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THE EXHIBITION.

BRITISH EXHIBITS AND BRITISH EXHIBITORS.

SECCION 'GUANACO.'

April 5th, 1882.

Thus we may be allowed to call the immense collection of articles exhibited by Messrs Thomas Drysdale and Co, Calle Moreno 96.

On entering the garden of the Exhibition from Calle Rivadavia side of the building the first thing that meets our view is a beautiful windmill, imported by Messrs Drysdale, with the 'guanaco' flying more than 70 feet above us. All estancieros should see this mill: it is the most useful thing in the Exhibition, and having one of these mills on an estancia does away with all the old inconvenience of drawing water by horses besides which it serves as a 'mirador' and is really pretty in itself.

Crossing the rustic bridge and passing 'Biekert's' grotto we come to the new pulsometer pump introduced by the same firm: this also is an excellent machine, driven by steam, and will throw the water 100 feet high.

We strongly recommend the windmill and pulsometer pump to railway companies and estancieros.

Passing a little to the left, alongside the entrance to the theatre, we find the 'kiosk' de Drysdale and Co., crowned by a large banner; in the centre the 'guanaco' and Argentine flag, and in the four corners the English, American, French and German flags, which signifies that the Messrs Drysdale import from all countries of the globe, besides which they sell any article of merit made in the country.

The principal and most notable thing in the 'kiosko' is the far-famed Harvester and Twine Binder combined; manufactured by Walter A Wood, and of which Messrs Thomas Drysdale and Co are sole importers.

The Wood's Twine Binder, as shown in the Exhibition, is worked by steam power (in the absence of horses or bullocks, and not having any wheat to cut) and gives us an idea of its saving power in the wheat field by the rapidity with which it binds the sheaves; and what is more important to the farmer, we can assure him that the new Twine Binder has never missed tying the knot since it has been worked. Now that we have seen this wonderful machine at work, we are not at all surprised at the immense sale in this country of Wood's harvesting machines.

In 1881 Messrs Drysdale sold over 700 of Wood's machines, and we have no doubt that in 1882 they will sell double that number.

We now come to the famed fencing wire of Rylands of which Messrs Thomas Drysdale and Co are sole importers. Samples of all the various kinds of wire are shown, from the thinnest bottling wire and baling wire to fencing wire of all kinds, viz. steel wire of No. 6, 7 8; drawn annealed patent wire No. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12; galvanized wire Nos. 6, 7, 8; galvanized twisted wire No. 4, 6 ply and 7 ply patent German wire; 2nd quality wire and the new barbed wire with 2, 3-and 4 barbs. or 'espinas,' a most useful wire for chacareros and estancieros to prevent the animals getting into corn or alfalfa fields.

Next in importance is the splendid sample case of John Sorby and Sons' sheep shears, so well and favourably known to our estancieros that they are preferred before any other make: Messrs Thomas Drysdale and Co. are also sole importers of this article.

Next we have before us a neat sample case of Collins' hatchets, axes, adzes, picks, machets, of various forms and knives for cutting the Tucuman sugar cane, of which Messrs Drysdale and Co. sell such an immense number.

On the shelves of the Drysdale 'kiosko' we find samples of churns (butter making is now more a reality than it was a few years ago), ice-making machines, 'mazamorra' mills, samples of spades and shovels, a model of the windmill that we have before spoken about and recommended to our estanciero friends, sample wire stretchers, bits and braces, coffee mills and Howes' wonderful scales (so true and correct that you can weigh to a nicety from a loaded train down to the softest sigh ever breathed by the prettiest of maidens).

The plough that took the first gold medal prize in the Cordoba Exhibition is still in possession of Messrs Drysdale and Co. and is on view in their 'kiosko' with the Blue Ribbon from Cordoba still attached to it. There are a few samples of ploughs in the 'kiosko'.

To see the remainder of the articles exhibited by Messrs Drysdale & Co., we must cross the 'patios' until we reach the Seccion Agricola. Here we find a splendid assortment of English ploughs from the manufactory of Ransomes' Head & Jefferies, ploughs with 1share, 2-shares, 3-shares and two beautiful double furrowed ploughs 'Scotch' from Gray's manufactory. There are more than 20 different classes of American ploughs including the 'Yankee' ploughs with seat for the driver ('Uncle Sam' feels far more comfortable riding than walking after the plough, and says it does not make him so tired.)

Messrs Drysdale & Co's. collection of ploughs is complete and leaves nothing to be desired even by the most fastidious of farmers, Collins, and Carr and Hobson being fully represented. Of seed sowing machines there are two, viz,' 'The Broadcast Seeder' for sowing all kinds of seeds, wheat, linseed, alfalfa, etc, and A Drill for sowing seeds in line as in many parts of Europe. These machines deserve much attention from the farmers of this country, as in the old world sowing by hand is quite out of fashion, and for farmers who sow any considerable quantity sowing by hand is quite impracticable.

Messrs Drysdale & Co. exhibit 2 classes of Harrows, one American partly of wood, and one of iron from the manufactury of Ransomes, Head & Jefferies—both harrows are adapted for work in this country and are very cheap.

In this section we find more of 'Wood's' Reaping Machines, viz the well known and tried Chain Rake Reaper, which has never been equalled 'far less beaten.' The Sweep Rake Reaper with 5 rakes. Walter A. Wood's Mowers and Machine for cutting cardos, etc. These are machines which should be found on every estancia.

Walter A. Wood's Reapers are also well known to Flax Growers and gave universal satisfaction during the past season.

Motores y Trilladoras—In steam engines and thrashing machines we must give the palm to Messrs Drysdale & Co., and have great pleasure in asserting that Messrs Drysdale deserve the priority they take in this branch of imports and the success by which their efforts have been crowned, 1st because they thoroughly understand their business, and 2d for their liberality to purchasers. Beautiful specimens of engines and thrashers from the manufactories of Ransomes, Head & Jefferies, and from Clayton & Shuttleworth are exhibited just as the machines are delivered from the manufactory; no extra paint, varnish, or gilding', but just the right sort of article for the work it has to do. Messrs Drysdale & Co. sold 50 pair of engines and thrashers last year and we have no doubt that they will sell 100 pair this year; and this we believe because Ransome's engines and Clayton's thrashers are proved to be the best and most suitable for this, or any other country.

Messrs Drysdale & Co. also exhibit a small American thrasher for farmers, but as we have never seen it work, we cannot give our readers any idea of its capacity.

In corn shellers Messrs. Drysdale & Co. are not to be beaten; they exhibit several classes from the smallest in use 'hand power' to large sized steam power shellers; corn mills and fanning mills are also shown in great variety. We must not forget the chaff-cutting machines so necessary to all breeders of fine animals, and only add that any person who goes to the 'Exposicion Continental' and comes away without seeing and studying the section 'Guanaco', does himself an irreparable injury.

Articles exhibited by JMohr Bell & Co

'ALPHA' GAS MACHINE

For the production of lighting and motive gas by means of Gasoline; the machine exhibited makes sufficient gas for 25 to 30 lights, 1000 ft of gas costing about 45 m/c according to the price of gasoline. These machines are specially adapted for hotels, quintas, workshops and private houses where coal gas cannot be obtained.

BISCHOP'S GAS ENGINE

Two man power, works with either coal gas or gas manufactured by the 'Alpha' machine, consumes 21 ft. of gas per hour at a cost of $2 5 rls for coal gas and 7 rls for gas from the Alpha machine per hour.

LARGE SHOW CASE

Containing samples of the various classes of sheepshears, edge tools for working in wood and iron, and other tools as well as samples of tool steel in process of manufacture, all from the factory of Messrs Ward & Payne of Sheffield. These unrivalled exhibits demoustrate to what perfection the art of tool making has arrived, and the inspection of the sheepshears proves that no hint from the active users of them is allowed to pass by the manufacturers, without a trial; there are shears adapted for general use, others made especially for the River Plate, others again for the Australian market, whilst shears for fine sheep differ considerably from those made for ordinary use; there are shears with a double bow, others with an equalizing spring, and again others with the blade inclined to the handle. We recommend our sheepfarming friends to study this case with special care, it will repay any attention they may bestow upon it. Messrs Ward & Payne were awarded the only Gold Medal for sheepshears and Edge tools at the Melbourne Exhibition of 1880.

SELF ACTING SLIDING, SURFACING AND SCREW CUTTING GAP LATHE

With 6 inch. centres and 6 ft. bed, to slide and surface by backshaft with compound slide rest, steady rest and full set of 22 change wheels with index plate, 3 face plates and overhead motion. This machine turns out superior work automatically or by hand, and is strongly made and well finished, makers Scott Bros. of Halifax, England.

IMPROVED VERTICAL DRILLING MACHINE.

By same makers, This machine will admit work up to 2 ft. diameter and has a 6 inch self acting feed motion with all the latest improvement.

IMPROVED SINGLE STANDARD STEAM HAMMER.

From the same workshops. This hammer will frize bars up to 4 inch. in diameter and has self acting motion as well as by hand, diameter of cylinder 4½ inches, of piston rod 2¾ inches with a stroke of 9 inches.

GAS METER

Manufactured by M & B Cowan of Edinburgh. This meter is the ordinary wet one with improvements by Warner & Cowan.

SELF ACTING WET GAS METER

By the same makers, exhibiting their patent arrangement for securing accuracy of measurement under varying condition of water level. This meter was specially designed for use in hot countries to prevent the necessity of constant visits for the purpose of filling up the loss of water caused by evaporation. The advantages of this meter will be readily appreciated by the Gas Engineers of Buenos Aires for whom the water can is almost as necessary as the meter itself.

DRY GAS METER

By the same makers, exhibiting the most recent improvements in these meters.

THREE MODELS OF DRUMS

For use in wet meters and

MODEL OF THE DIAPHRAGMS

Used in dry meters

LARGE STAND

Containing samples of manufacturers from

THE KIRKSTALL FORGE Co. OF LEEDS

Consisting of

13 PATENT-ROLLED SHAFTS

All 20 ft long from half in. to five inches in diameter, also shorter pieces up to 7 in. diameter. This patent rolled shafting is round and straight and has a dark blue smooth skin, it is suitable for line shafting and counter shafts, arbors and spindles in all kinds of machines. The process of manufacture, it is claimed, increases the torsional strength fully 20 o/o and the flexional strength 33 o/o while it is much cheaper than turned shafting. On the same stand a 3 inch bar is shown with a turned boss to slide up and down for the purpose of showing the truth and straightness of the shaft.

16 PATENT PICTIMAL COUPLINGS

Butler's patent for use with the rolled shafting above described. These couplings adapt themselves to any diversity there may be in shafts and are truly concentric, they can also be used as pulleys. They are cheap, simple and effective.

SAMPLE RAILWAY AXLE

Tied in a knot to exhibit the quality of the iron, also

57 PIECES

Of iron, twisted, broken, bored and hammered into every conceivable shape for the purpose of showing the various qualities of iron manufactured by this Company. For our friends in the engineering line this exhibit we feel sure will prove one of the most interesting in the Exhibition.

SHOW CASE

Containing 110 samples of tools of various kinds as well as garden and agricultural implements.

MODEL OF LIVESEY'S PATENT PERMANENT WAY

With turn tables and curvings complete, also different models of various kinds of goods waggons suitable for his system of light railways.

SAMPLE OF PERMANENT WAY

Livesey's patent, natural size, such as is used on the Central Argentine and Great Southern of B. Aires.

SAMPLE OF TRAMWAY RAILS

By the same patentee, natural size in use by the City Tramway of B. Aires.

SAMPLE OF LIGHT PERMANENT WAY

Inventor Livesey, natural size, especially designed for light, narrow-gauge Railways.

TWO SAMPLES OF PORTABLE PERMANENT WAY

By the same. natural size exhibiting the mode of joining the rails, where being laid. This system seems specially adapted for situations when lines of a temporary character are desirable whilst a little ballasting will convert the temporary into a permanent way of a durable character.

SAMPLE OF PERMANENT WAY

Livesey's patent, with wrought iron sleepers for light or heavy traffic natural size.

MODEL OF A HOT AIR MOTOR

in motion. It is claimed for these motors, constructed by W H Bailey and Co, of Salford, that they are most economical with consumption of fuel, they cannot burst and can be worked by an inexperienced person; their first cost is a little higher than that of a steam engine of corresponding size, but the result of a year's working will much more than compensate for the difference in price.

VERTICAL STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER

Of 2 horse power built by E R & F Turner of Ipswich. These engines are economical in working and of full power, whilst their construction is such as to reduce repairs to a minimum.

STEAM FLOUR MILL

By the same makers, with best French burr stones 20 inches in diameter; this mill will grind a fanega of flour per hour.

STEAM FLOUR DRESSER

To accompany the above, with an 8 inch cylinder for dividing the flour into 3 classes.

BRASS MODEL OF A WINCH AND BUCKET

Exhibiting Messrs Priestman Bros. patent system of dredging, the bucket works automatically. These dredges are composed of large self filling and discharging scoops or buckets with the necessary engine power for working them, for very stiff material a grat working in a similar manner is required. A small sized dredger, worked by one man only, will deliver 250 tons of mud per working day of 10 hours, 20 feet above the level of the water, whilst the larger sizes with the same attendance will deliver 650 to 800 tons. This dredger seems admirably adapted for use in the Riachuelo, Ensenada and up our rivers, as it can be worked in deep or shallow waters or from the banks of the river itself, whilst the cost of working ranges from 1½ to 1¾d per ton of material raised.

MODEL OF DIPPER DREDGE BUCKET

On a larger scale than the proceeding.

VARIOUS FRAMED PHOTOGRAPHS

Exhibiting Priestman's dredger in operation under varying circumstances.

2 MODELS OF BUCKETS

And apparatus for self discharge, one for liquids and the other for solids.

MAIZE OR WHEAT FLOUR MILL No. 1

With self-contained dresser to work by hand, capacity 1 fanega of cleaned wheat flour per day. These mills are specially designed for the use of estancieros, chacareros and colonists.

MAIZE OR WHEAT FLOUR MILL No. 3

The same as the proceeding but worked by steam power, capable of turning out 3 fanegas of flour per day ready dressed, in motion.

STEEL MAIZE CRUSHER

For crushing maize or other grain for stock feeding or 'pulenta.'

STEEL MILL FOR WHEAT OR MAIZE.

Without dresser, this mill will fine grind about half a fanega per hour.

PATENT KNIFE CLEANER

Saves labour, saves the knives, and puts a silver steel polish on them.

6 'BRIQUETTES' OF PATENT PRESERVED COAL

From the 'Crown' preserved Coal Company of Cardiff. This fuel is prepared by the dry process and deteriorates less in hot climates or from the influence of the weather by 25 to 30 p. cent, than the best natural coal. It is more manageable, easier stowed, occupies less room, produces less smoke and gives more steam than any other combustible.

EXHIBITED IN MOTION AT THE WATER TANK.

A PULSOMETER

Or steam pump. This pump works without wheels, piston or gearing of any kind. The alternate pressure and condensation of steam forming the motive power, thus the power usually absorbed by gearing is saved.

MANCHESTER DONKEY PUMP

This donkey or well pump is a compact little machine and does an immense amount of work: a similar but larger one provides the whole Exhibition with water and can be seen working at the bottom of the well alongside.

IN THE BOILER ROOM CAN BE SEEN AT WORK.

A 10 HORSE POWER ROOTS PATENT BOILER

Composed of a wrough iron casing containing the tubes of which the boiler is composed: the advantages claimed for this boiler are its freedom from danger of explosion, its extreme portability, since when taken to pieces no part of it weighs more than 190 lbs, and lastly its quick and dry steam giving power.

On the left hand side of the British and American Sections, on entering from the Brazilian, a small space is occupied by H H Shipman of New York, who exhibits 3 frets work or scroll machines, 2 for the use of amateurs and 1 for carpenters. The work exhibited (mostly useful and ornamental nic-nacs for household adornment) is all done by amateurs with machines similar to those exhibited, the piece calling for most remark being the Lord's Prayer, in English, done by one of the Agents here. In order to complete this 1023 pieces had to be cut out of a space of 15x13 inches. The Agents tell us that the price of these machines is so reasonable that an amateur of the most moderate means can obtain one, the result being evidently satisfactory.

EXHIBITIONS.

The River Plate is the theatre of so many exhibitions at present, that it needs the faith that moves mountains to believe in its future. The Exhibition in this city, which has proved so great a success, is neutralized in its moral effect by the exhibition going on in Corrientes; and miserable as is the task, we must needs record the fact that the inauguration of the session of Pedagogues, with all that pomp, circumstance and eloquence for which we are becoming so proverbial, was contemporaneous and true to the day and hour of the sacking of Monte Caseros. Whilst Minister Plaza was, in noble terms, summoning the learning and genius of the Republic to the 'certamen', Captain Insaurralde was summoning Comandante Casco to surrender his hamlet town, and his gaucho vagabond soldiers were looting the one or two stores in the unfortunate place.

President Roca is steaming up the river, as fast as the powerful engines of the Maipu can take him, to quell a revolution, whilst at the same time the Villa del Salto and Jupiter are carrying to our molehead hundreds and thousands of visitors to see the Exhibition in the Plaza Once. Thus it is that, if one half of the world does not know how the other half lives, one half of the River Plate people know nothing of the crimes, passions and errors of the other half.

General Roca never acted better in his life or played a part truer to the high opinion which his friends and the country at large have formed of him than by 'taking the bull by the horns' and going up in person to quell this rebellion, as in other hands the affair might settle into a third Punic or Jordan War, from which Heaven preserve us. But, although we see much to admire in the great decision of character of the President, equally obvious are the seeds of discord, disturbance and revolution which exist and have taken root in the soil. To the philosophic mind and calm thinker the present state of affairs in this country must afford deep subject for reflection. Civilization and Barbarism go so hand in hand here that the issue is, which will triumph?

If morality is disdained.

If public honor is scorned

If crime and fraud and chicanery are winked at.

Then the present affair in Corrientes is but the beginning of a still more disreputable finale. What has taken place in Corrientos will break out afresh in some other part of the body politic, some other portions of the Republic; the disease is there, and to roote it out will need more than the sticking plaster of artificial intervention or the sugar-canted pill of our Continental Exhibition. Our growth seems too rapid for our constitution. We said it, and now repeat it, that whether as a mere show, a painted edifice, or a combined effort of our tradesmen and artizans, the Exhibition is at least 20 years ahead of the country. Who doubts it? Look at the Volpi and Patroni affair that has brought such humiliation to a sister country! Look at the Paso Hondo tragedy in the same land! Look at the Sanchez Caballero barbarity, which the pen refuses to write—the hellish atrocities of the Hyenas in human shape that perpetrated them! Look at the duel in Montevideo in Holy Week between two printers where the combatants fought with knives and were only separated when one cut half the throat of the other, in the presence of two human beings yclept seconds! Look at what, in broad day light, has occurred at Moron, where the assassin threw up his arms and offered to surrender merely to stab to the heart the unfortunate policeman who, confiding in his statement, dropped his sword, and then a band of fellows, when the assassin was shot through the body, took up the corpse and paraded even the very suburbs of this city, for Moron is but a suburb, to teach the authorities that the 'gaucho' element yet lives!! These are exhibitions, sad and melancholy though they be, that call for comment from the press, We deplore to say and to print it, but we dare to say it. Every time we look at the Exhibition we involuntarily shudder at the sarcasm it teaches.

ANOTHER EXHIBITION.

We live in an Exhibition period. All the world, they say, is a stage, but we travesty the line and say, all the River Plate is an exhibition. Some, like the Continental in the Once Plaza, are ahead of us at least 20 years—others are 20 years behind the times we live in—others reflect the present and teach us hope and faith in the country.

To-day's exhibition is the San Luis Railway. For three hundred years San Luis has slept. On last Tuesday the shrill whistle of the locomotive, puffing and snorting through her little streets, awoke her up and called her to at last take her place in the front ranks of R Plate provinces and River Plate progress.

It is now close on three hundred years since the nephew of St. Ignatius of Loyola founded the city of San Luis. One of the most beautiful spots in the country was selected by the saint's nephew for the city site, at an elevation of 2550 feet over the sea level, nestling in the picturesque 'Punta de Venados' and with the towering peak of the mountains, some 4,550 feet elevation, frowning down on the little hamlet. From the plaza the snow-capped heights of the Andes may be seen, and Aconcagua, that its lifts high head to the heavens, they say 23,900 feet, is some seventy leagues from the new railway terminus.

The founder of San Luis, Loyola, was Virey of Chile and fell in love and married the princess Clara Beatrice Coya, daughter of the Inca Sayri Tupac. Yet with all these rich, royal and saintly antecedents, San Luis to-day is a smaller place than the town of Giles or San Antonio de Areco, and only boasts of 3,748 inhabitants. In this melancholy village reside the Governor, ministers and legislators, and all those employees that make up the paraphernalia of a government in the provinces.

San Luis is sixty leagues from Mendoza, where the railway is now bound to, and is twenty leagues from Mercedes, where the locomotive comes from.

The environs of San Luis are remarkably fertile: the chacra lands have more than a yard of black earth and are easily watered from the River Chorillos. Vines, oranges, lemons, 'diamelas', embellish the gardens of the rude hamleteers. Everything that nature could do for the place she has done; yet, although founded by a Virey and the nephew of the greatest saint in the calendar, San Luis is about the most God-forsaken place in the whole Republic.

The plains of San Luis are rich pasture lands; cattle fatten well on them, they are still to be had very cheap, and in the mountains of 'Guigante and 'Quijadas' gold, silver and lead are found abundantly. The gold mines of Carolina are known both here and in London; one belongs to Sres. Schmidt and Co, London, and another to an American Co.

In the hands of any other people, San Luis to-day would be as large as Brussels, or as thriving as its great namesake in the U. States; but not even its saintly antecedents have rescued it from the curse of South Americanism. The dream is that the railway will give it new life; to our mind what it wants is new blood; railways are doubtless splendid agents of progress, but we have already many instances of their impotence to elevate a district or even increase its productiveness. In our trip to Monte Caseros the other day, we saw evidence of all this and have yet to treat on it. Let us, however, dream on. The San Luis Railway is always something, and we should not despise even the smallest proof of genuine progress. The River Plate is no doubt advancing. We march along, ottentimes in spite of ourselves and our errors. The sleepers are now being laid to Mendoza. Another year, and from the cloudscapped summit of the Andes we shall write our inaugural article on the first locomotive whistle over the earthquake grave of 20,000 of our fellow beings.

PRESIDENT ROCA'S TRIP.

Not a few people take considerable exception both to the Chief Magistrate's hurried rush up the river, to interfere in a shady provincial political squabble, and the arrangement that it has led to, but none, we opine, can find fault with what the President did the moment he got the affair at Corrientes off his mind. For all we know, the President's main motive for his sail up the river was not the Corrientes squabble at all, but to have a look at that truly wonderful region, the Gran Chaco. H.E.'s telegram to the Minister of the Interior, which we give at foot, is a revelation, as few believed that the almost unknown colony of Resistencia was situated in such a wonderfully favourable spot. President Roca has done the right thing in visiting the Chaco colonies and judging for himself of their prospects. We should like to see him devote part of his vacation every year to similar visits, as it would enable him to tighten the innumerable loose screws in our official system of colonization.

The following is the President's telegram to the Minister of the Interior.

Corrientes, April 13th

I have just returned from Resistencia, where I spent the whole day and thence as far south as the sources of the Rio Negro. But little is, however, known of what has really been effected in this respect: it has only leaked out that the late Government 'proveedores, Messrs. Belaustegui and Co., and the present one, Sr. Olmos, have both been purchasing in that neighbourhood to some extent, at the rate of $500 the square league, principally lands ceded by the Government to the officers who took part of late years in the expeditions sent against the Indians. The only item of any importance to those interested in the land market, which has cropped up during the last month or two, has been an offer which was made to Messrs. Dn. Bambel and Angel Olvedor for a tract of land they jointly own in the neighbourhood of San Carlos, 20 odd leagues to the south-west of Mendoza. This piece of land extends as far as the Chilian frontier, having one league frontage on the boundary and being thirteen leagues in depth, consequently containing an area of thirteen square leagues, for which $12,000 Bol. was offered and refused, one of the partners holding out for $15,000. Now, as a great portion of this land—say about eight leagues of it—is composed of pure 'serrania,' covered with brush, the price offered would seem to be a very good one. However, the refusal of the offer seems to indicate also that the owners of land here are raising their pretensions, based on the suppositious hopes that with the arrival of the railroad and consequent introduction of European immigration, their landed properties will undergo a considerable rise in value, and this is about the extent of their ideas of speculation.

There is only one inhabitant of the province who, in conjunction with his native connexions, is known to have really speculated on the future prosperity and advance of this outlying country: I refer to the British subject, Dr. Day, at present absent with his family on a trip to Australia, Europe, &c. This gentleman has acquired the ownership of immense tracts of land, which he has been constantly purchasing for the last twenty years and more, paying for the same with provincial bonds, accumulated gradually, and in most instances at a discount of from 80 to 95 per cent. Some idea may be formed of the extent of his possessions from the fact, that a current report is now in circulation here of his having had an offer of £500,000 sterling, or say 2½ millions of hard dollars, made to him by some English capitalists for all his estancia lands lying south of this city, and extending as far as the Rio Negro. This is merely a report, and no further particulars are known regarding the affair, but the general public is of opinion that the journey he has now undertaken is to some extent connected with the sale of his landed properties in this province.

Chacra lands in the immediate vicinity of this city and in the adjoining departments of San Vicente, Guaimallen, Lujan, Maipu, &c., are constantly being offered for sale in the market, and when sold at auction to cover amount under mortgage, as is most usually the case, can frequently be obtained a great bargain, though the really valuable lots, which are offered at private sale, rarely find purchasers just now on account of the high prices demanded.

These chacra lands are usually composed of from three to five squares under vineyard and orchard trees, mostly in a neglected condition, and two or three 'potreros' of two or three squares each, under alfalfa, with perhaps an additional square or two devoted to grain, vegetables and other agricultural produce. Under the system of careless cultivation at present in use, the owners of these lands expect to realise, and do actually realise, off a square of land under alfalfa quite as much as they obtain from a vineyard and orchard of the same dimensions. From this fact your readers can form some opinion as to the amount of neglect and indifference shown in the cultivation of the latter.

It is not very long since that a piece of land which had been for a period of about three years properly worked in parts by two brothers of the name of Parodi, and situated but a short distance from our central plaza, was bought in at auction on their failure, by the principal creditor, for about $1,000 Bol. The purchaser obtained by this means 110 squares of chacra land, by paying approximately the value of about 20 squares, which are under cultivation and 'cercados.' These are the sort of opportunities which now and then offer, when outsiders have a chance of becoming owners of property, which, with some outlay, is safe to become later on of immense value.

IT is really fit for a great and populous centre from which Civilization can be spread over the whole Chaco.

It is situated on an immense plain which stretches away on both sides of the Rio Negro, and has several outlets to that river and the Parana.

It possesses every requisite for prosperous development—most fertile soil and the finest timber, the former suited for growing sugar cane, coffee, cotton and the best cereals. There are 2000 colonists, all evidently well off and happy. They have over 10,000 cows, and the wheat they produce gives full employment to a steam flour mill owned by one of the first settlers.

The situation of the colony in reference to the Northern provinces points it out as the best place as an outlet for the trade of Salta, Jujuy and Bolivia, and the proper capital of the Chaco, as I am informed that Formoso does not possess the agricultural advantages necessary as bases for a future city.

I took note of everything in this splendid region, and if we have the common sense to preserve peace for even another decade, there is a magnificent future before it.

The Governor of Misiones forwarded yesterday all the materials and beasts of burden he requires in that equally splendid territory, and he will himself set out to-morrow to begin the work.

When I have the pleasure of again shaking hands with you I will tell you more.

Julio A. Roca

CHUPAT

The Chupat packet 'Monte Leon' has just returned, after landing in the Colony Mr M D Jones and Mr Rhys, with the accompanying batch of immigrants. The arrival of its first promoter at the settlement was the signal for a warm welcome and a general turn-out. From the Gaiman district a cavalcade came to meet the patriotic gentleman and escorted him to the stone dam just erected by them at the narrows, and then followed a general feast and welcome. Probably his stay there would be a continual similar ovation. His arrival had brought home to the colonists the urgency of enlarging their limits, as the emigration from Wales was understood to be pressing and on a large scale. Several openings and schemes were mooted, but the general feeling was one of complaint at the tardy and discouraging action of Government—or rather neglect, or want of action.

The little wheat sown had been harvested and threshed. The yield would not be over 150 tons—scarcely sufficient for consumption, let alone the sowing; but most farmers had stored for themselves a 2 years' supply from the previous season. Notwithstanding, the arrival of so many new settlers will seriously tax the supply, and it is feared will much curtail the sowing when the season comes.

At last, the stone dam had been completed, and the irrigating of more than 100 farms made a certainty. This work was achieved by sheer manual labor by the colonists themselves. It is estimated to have cost over £1,500. Once it was nearly destroyed by a flood coming when it was incomplete.

Another irrigating work was proceeding, namely, the opening up of a natural canal, serving what is called the upper valley, mostly tenanted by new comers. Seventy to eighty men were hard at work on this, and it is reckoned to be available for another 100 farms, and at a permanent irrigating level, be the river ever so low.

The prevalent fever here had gone down to Chupat with the immigrants—three of them having died, whilst numbers had been down with it. At the time of sailing, it was gradually dying out.

The sole marine officer left in charge of the Capitania has come up, and the place is closed. It was supposed at the settlement that some carpenters were at work on the wooden sheds at New Bay, left by the 'Rosetti' as the beginning of a new port. The project is looked upon down there as untimely, and like most things of the sort, unfortunately, a miserably bad beginning—neither fair for Lasserre's plan, nor of the least use to the Colony.

Building had proceeded well during the summer. Some 50 houses had been erected, and over a million bricks were made by hand.

IMPORTANT FROM MENDOZA.

(From our own Correspondent)

GREAT LAND SALES.

April 3, 1882.

In continuation of my last correspondence, dated 23d of March, you will now receive a few additional particulars as to what has been going on in the province of Mendoza with reference to the market for sale of lands; however, they do not amount to much, for no such thing as a spirit of speculation, squabble at all, but to have a look or even of enterprise of any kind, seems to be known amongst our moneyed men. Some information I shall also probably be able to place at your service, within a few days, as to what is being done in this respect in the adjoining provinces of San Juan and San Luis, though it is well and even generally known that for such open lands as are offering for sale in the latter, much too high a price is asked by the present owners to allow of anything like speculation in the game to take place.

Here there has been now for some time past a certain stir in and enquiry for lands in the south of the province and in territories until quite recently occupied by the Indians; in fact, the estancia lands beyond the river Diamante,

MISCELLANEOUS

The Argentine Navy is to be increased again. Two swift cruisers have been ordered in England, also two training ships.

Some of our evening colleagues refer to a case of 'Grabamising' in the Corrientes Post office. 'Tout est possible' in that patriotic province.

The Volpi row has sprung up again worse than ever, and Italians and Orientals are now giving each other, through their representatives, 'the lie oblique,' if not 'direct' as it can be. This is truly lamentable and will have a very bad effect on our Immigration returns. It is this country, as we said before, that will suffer most by this disgraceful business. Banda Oriental has no Immigration to lose.

The latest accounts about the Douro report all the surviving passengers as picked up off Vigo when making for land in the boats. The lost are 5 passengers, ten of the crew, and *all* the officers. What a testimony to duty nobly done this little word *all* is? God rest them. The Rio papers say from Mr O. Haupt telegraphs that he is safe: also Mr Herfurt. Mails also saved. Fifteen persons lost in all, between both steamers. Another paper says that only one passenger and three officers of Douro were lost. The passengers still missing are Pontes, Camara, Allan, Weaver, Jeff, S. Monte, Perkins, Schwind, Bernard and Miss Thomas; Camara's family saved. Another telegram says 25 people of Douro were lost. Another, from Paris, says 17.

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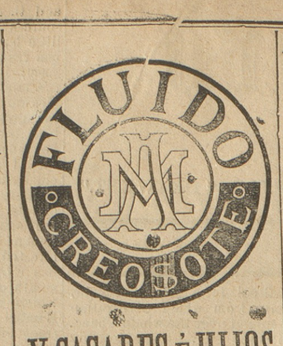

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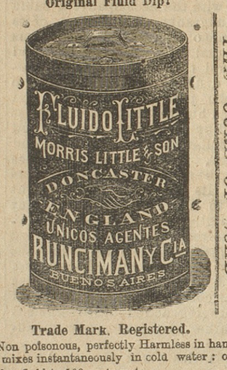

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Associated Press Telegram

HAVAS' AGENCY

Berlin 16th.

By Imperial decree of yesterday's date, the Reichstag has been convoked for Thursday, 27th inst.

Naples 16.

General Garibaldi's health having notably improved he left his residence at Monte Posilipo. At his embarking for Caprera he was object of enthusiastic manifestations of sympathy, of which the General was greatly pleased.

LATEST NEWS.

PRESS TELEGRAMS

The following epitome of the latest news by telegraph, from all quarters, is taken from our colleagues—

Rome 15th

Pope's Encyclical to Italian Bishops, considered politically, has caused a bad impression, even amongst the clerical party.

Montevideo 17

Bishop Yereguy will be consecrated to morrow,

Buzo, Police Commissary, the only one who gave direct evidence against Barreto in the Volpi affair, has 'disappeared' since Saturday, neither his family nor friends knowing anything about him,

Noisy row in the Chambers between Bustamante and Tezanos; both rushed out, and the House after them, to separate them. They used shocking Billingsgate to each other. A duel is expected.

Corrientes 17

All serene here.

Derqui named Minister of Government and Araujo Finance.

Corrientes 14th

To Minister of Interior,

Just returned from Formosa. Splendid place.

We must pay more attention to our colonies if we wish to get the worth of our money.

We have land enough in this part of the Republic for millions of inhabitants.

Julio A. Roca.

La Paz 17.

While passing here President Roca telegraphed to Federal Judge to liberate the scrutineers who were imprisoned at the last elections, refusing to pay the legal fine. President paid the fine from his own pocket.

Valparaiso 17th

Caceres marching on Pincará with 4000 men and 12 guns.

Officer in command at Jauja has asked for reinforcements.

Two battalions being sent from here northward.

A Lima paper says that British Minister has asked Chilian Government if it would be disposed to accept Arica and Tacna instead of the 20 millions set forth in the protocols.

Montevideo, 18th

Juan Tomas Gomez, Accountant General of Customs, died to-day.

Nacion (Government paper) says Government will not rectify the Message.

No answer given to Baron Cova yet.

Celiar beat Ivanhoe yesterday. Won by half length after tremendous struggle.

Santa Fe 18th.

President left here last night for Buenos Aires;

REVIEW FOR EUROPE

The Corrientes rebellion, which at the sailing of the last mail caussed such great uneasiness, is happily over, President Roca having gone up in person to put it down. We give in another column full details of the affair, which was a purely local political 'emeute.' All the authorities have been re-established in office with the exception of the Governor, who persisted in his resignation, and now takes his seat in Congress as Senator for that province. The very decided conduct of President Roca in going in person to put down the revolt merits our warmest praise, as had it been left to the mediation of an interventor, we might have been plunged into another Provincial struggle such as that of Lopez Jordan in Entre Rios.

The difficulties that arose in Montevideo between the Italian and Oriental Government in consequence of the barbarous cruelties perpetrated on 2 Italian prisoners, have also, through the able intervention of the Italian Minister, Baron Cova, been arranged. The Oriental Authorities have arrested all those implicated in the affair, and paid as indemnity to the poor victims, Volpi and Patroni, two thousand pounds sterling; the lesson the Oriental Government has received we trust will be productive of much good as the outrageous conduct of some of the subordinate authorities in Montevideo towards foreigners called for decisive measure on the part of the foreign powers. The Spanish Government, we trust, will bring to justice the villains who murdered Sr Sanchez Caballero, a Spanish subject, under the most horribly cruel circumstances; and the Brazilian Government has a like duty to perform with respect to the barbarous murders and cruelties of Paso Hondo. It is indeed high time that a stop be put to such barbarities which even outrival the very Turks; and villains who perpetrate these atrocities must be punished, or our foreign war vessels are useless.

Governor Rocha, of this province, is at present in the far South and about to visit Bahia Blanca, and order the erection of a new mole. The long pending Capital question for the province of Buenos Aires is at last the same as settled; the bill making Ensenada, the Capital under the new title of La Plata, is now before the legislature and will be passed by a large majority. The public feeling in the matter is that it is a most useless piece of extravagance building up a new town for a Capital when there are so many well built towns in the province that would have suited for the purpose, and without such monstrous expense.

The Continental Exhibition has so far proved a most brilliant success, far beyond our anticipations, and fully 20 years ahead of the country, its industries, and population. In other columns will be found much concerning this great National Show, as also full particulars of the opening of the English, American, German, and Brazilian sections. The English section is most creditable, and we trust will lead to enlarged trade relations, as the various English exhibits attract great notice.

The loss of the R.M.S. Douro has caused the most painful anxiety, although she did not sail from here, still she was a most favorite steamer, and Mr Chas. Schwind, one of the passengers, supposed lost, had a very wide circle of River Plate friends; we here still cling to the hope that the boat he put off in may yet be found.

The city is crowded with farmers, estancieros, and visitors from all parts for the Exhibition; our railways and steamers never did a larger business, and the great activity in our city trade is reflected in the very large Custom House receipts.

On the estancias and sheepfarms everything looks most favorable; the lambing season is nearly over, and all the flocks are filled with lambs. The stock of sheep in the River Plate to-day is over one hundred millions, and the increase in the horned cattle last year was as a rule over 30 p. cent. Thus the live stock in the Plate is very rapidly increasing, and we attribute much of this to the constant starting of new estancias on the new lands in the south and west.

Property, both in town and camp, is rapidly advancing in value; the population of this city is now over 300,000 inhabitants, and the scarcity of houses is much felt; the country is rapidly progressing, but we want thousands and hundreds of thousands of emigrants to turn our splendid lands to better account than at present.

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The River Plate has ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS of sheep and over FIFTEEN MILLIONS of cows, yet with all this enormous stock, and a stock which is every season increasing, there is not a single live cattle export company formed, either here or in London, and the hopes of our farmers and estancieros are centred in the new Haslam Company, just started in London for Australia, with the faint hope that it will be extended to this country.

Although we have not much faith in the export of live cattle from the Plate, still we feel a weariness to see every other country getting ahead of us in everything, save rebellions, revolts, etc. The Haslam system, if carried out successfully, will be worth all the graserias and saladeros ever heard of, and make a good fat capon ready for shipment worth five gold dollars.

The industries of the Plate are in their earliest infancy, and with all our High Life and progress and rapid civilization, we cannot scrape enough of ready money together to stock some of the very finest estancia lands here at our very door, on the right bank of the Uruguay. Boundless as are our fields of production, we fear we must admit that Calle Florida carries off the palm. Our shops rival Paris and beat our estancias hollow; a pair of fashionable kid gloves with 'quien sabe' how many buttons is any day worth more than a fat 4 year old mare, or the best capon that can be sent to market. Could all the money we have locked up in fan shops, bazaars, and filigree stores, tailor's marts and wholesale billard saloons, be put into cattle, mares and sheep, what a rich people we should all be? But vast as is this magnificent country still vaster, is our extravagance. If money comes in fast, it goes out oftentimes still faster. The River Plate is a world of its own; it moves within its own orbit with such exclusiveness that Argentines care nothing for anything beyond. The Canadians and others hunt up capital abroad to develope their country; we wait until it is sent us, and then with patentes, taxes and 'tramites' frighten our very best friends from the country. They go back to Europe with their heads turned.

It may interest many of our subscribers to read the following statistics about the Canadian cattle trade. After all, they are perhaps as interesting as the Pedagogue debate in the Exhibition or the latest from Corrientes. We extract the following from the prospectus:—

Of the increase of the cattle trade, Professor Sheldon, another of the delegates, states, that it commenced in 1877, with 7,000 head, three-fourths of which was American; in 1878, 18,000 head were exported, two-thirds being American; and in 1879, 28,000, all Canadian, American being excluded. In five years, he predicts that 100,000 head will be sent annually. The following figures show the shipments of Canadian cattle for the past two years as published in the *Drovers' Journal* of January 28th 1882, viz., in 1880, 50,817 head were exported, and in 1881, 54,240 head.

This increase has induced Canadian farmers for some time past to give their attention to the better rearing of stock, and to the importation of valuable pedigree stock from the herds of celebrated English and Scotch breeders.

ESTIMATED PROFIT ON 100 STONE BEAST, DEAD.

	£	s	d
Cost on board	12	10	0
Freight	4	0	0
Insurance 10 per cent	1	13	0
	18	3	0
Fodder, Drover, Carriage and Market Dues	1	6	0
	19	9	0
Sale of 800 lbs. of meat at 5½d	18	6	8
Do Hide, Offal, &c	3	6	4
	21	13	0
Less cost on sale	19	9	0
	2	4	0
Less working expenses and contingencies (say) 5 per cent	0	19	0
Nett profit per beast	1	5	0

20 cargoes per year of 500 beasts = 10,000 beasts at £1 5s.=£12,500 nett profit.

This calculation is made at the lowest price likely to be realized, and it may be stated that every additional farthing per pound will represent on the above importation an increase to the revenue of the Company of upwards of £8,000. The Directors are informed that during the last year several cargoes have returned £5 per head nett profit.

THE CANADIAN CATTLE CO. (LIMITED)
MEMORANDUM OF ASSOCIATION.

1. The name of the Company is 'The Canadian Cattle Company, Limited.'
2. The registered office of the Company will be situated in England.
3. The objects for which the Company is established are—
   1. To purchase live and dead stock, and other food produce in Canada or elsewhere, and to import same to the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and to sell same by wholesale or retail, and to carry on a general import and export trade, and also the trade of commission merchants and agents.
   2. To hire and purchase ships for such trading, and to fit up the same, if necessary, with any system best adapted for the carriage of live and dead stock and other food produce.
   3. To acquire by purchase or otherwise farms, buildings, grazing and other lands in the United Kingdom, Canada, or elsewhere, for the purpose of rearing, breeding, and depasturing live stock, and for the other purposes of the Company.
   4. To acquire by purchase or otherwise, and to erect slaughter-houses and other necessary buildings, and to establish depots and stores for the sale of live and dead stock and other food produce in any part of the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and to acquire by purchase or otherwise all necessary plant, machinery, cool rooms, and other things necessary for the furthering of the objects of the Company.
   5. To purchase or otherwise acquire the business of any other company, society, or individual, with the object of furthering or increasing the operations of the Company, and to amalgamate the Company with, or dispose of its business and property or any part thereof to any other company, society, or individual.
   6. The borrowing of money, either on mortgage of any property of the Company, or on debenture bonds, bills of exchange, or on deposit, or upon any other security or otherwise and all matters connected therewith, and in order thereto the executing of necessary agreements or deeds, or the executing and issuing of debentures and other securities payable to bearer or otherwise, and negociable or otherwise.
   7. The doing of all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of any of the above objects.
4. The liability of the members is limited.
5. The capital of the Company is £200,000, divided into 20,000 shares of £10 each.

LOCUSTS.

Although in Buenos Aires we have had two or three visits of these destructive orthoptera, the damage this province has suffered has been so small, and limited to one or two districts, that we do not properly realize the extent of the devastation caused by them in other sister provinces, where they have become an annual plague. Up to the present time we may say that Buenos Aires is the only province that has escaped the ravages of this voracious insect; but we may well ask how long is this immunity to last? The Argentine Republic is not the original habitat of the locust. In former times the Northern and middle provinces received occasional visitations of clouds of locusts that always came from the North, from which it appears that their original homes are the great uncivilized regions of the Purus and Madera rivers. But within the last eight or ten years, the locusts have not disappeared as formerly, returning to the dense forests of Western Brazil, but have become naturalized citizens of the Argentine Republic, and are proving the very worst kind of citizens a country can have. It behooves us to think seriously on the subject. If the pest be allowed to have its own way as hitherto, it will not be long before we have them in our midst and the sufferings and losses of our Northern provinces will be brought home to us. The locusts are quite capable, if we allow them, to get the upper hand, not only to destroy the crops, but cause a famine in our sheep flocks, poisoning the grass and the animals themselves. The authorities of the country are culpably negligent in the face of a growing evil. They seem to have no conception of the immense amount of destruction these insects are capable of inflicting on a country, if they are allowed to propagate and increase year by year. Algiers would not be habitable by the French did they not, year by year, adopt every possible means for their extirpation. The Western territory of the U. States would soon have become a desert had not the Government at once taken measures to have the pest trodden out.

George Barrow records that on one occasion, he saw in Northern Africa a territory of two thousand square miles literally covered with locusts. The waters of a wide river were scarcely visible in consequence of the innumerable dead bodies of the insect which floated on the surface. Every green thing had disappeared. On another occasion a high wind drove them into the sea, which washed them afterwards ashore, where they formed a bank four feet high, and fifty miles long. The smell was felt 150 miles off. In India sometimes whole provinces are wasted, and grievous famines are the result. The Bedouins of Arabia are frequently driven to despair by the multitude of the flying vermin. Whenever they appear in any part of Europe the authorities immediately make the most strenuous efforts to destroy every individual. In this country not a word has ever been said in Congress on the subject, and we are allowing the evil to grow until it acquire such proportions as to place its extirpation beyond our power.

We have seen some most interesting data in the Rosario papers referring to the successful destruction of eggs and young locusts in the department of that name. At an expense of a couple of thousand dollars a quantity scarcely to be credited was destroyed, and valuable crops saved. The experience acquired proves that if Congress would vote a subsidy, to be placed in the hands of respectable committees wherever the locusts appear by paying a real or two per arroba for the eggs and young locusts, a whole district might be freed from the scourge for a mere trifle. At two reals an arrobe a man or boy or even a woman can make good wages and each exterminate some millions a day.

LONDON LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent

A LULL.

March 18, 1882.

St. Patrick's Day seems to have passed over in Ireland with unusual calm. The expected rising of patriots did not take place, nor was there even a Land League hunt to enliven the green hills of Erin. Even Irishmen have succumbed to the influence of the abnormal heat of the weather, and man and beast concur in taking things quietly till next week, when the Procedure Bill comes on for discussion in the House, and tulips will be undeceived and the bursting buds of the chestnut trees better advised, for not in the world, material or political, is there any knowing what is yet in store for us this season. The Government cannot, on the closure clause of the Procedure Bill, count on a larger majority than 20, but if that is carried, it is not expected that either the Irish or Conservative members will push obstruction further. They see plainly that the disgust of the country at the inaction of Parliament is assuming a serious character, and that somebody will be sooner or later called to account. Putting aside Irishmen, peer, peasant or Parnellite, it is plain that whilst Conservative newspapers affect to blame Mr. Gladstone's motion on the Land Act inquiry in the House of Lords, the nominal leader of the party, Sir Stafford Northcote, thinks otherwise, since on calling his followers together at the Carlton Club, his principal care was to recommend them to abstain from obstruction: but Sir Stafford is only a nominal leader. The real leader of the Tory party is Lord Salisbury, who has recently instituted a system of postcard warfare against Mr. Gladstone. He writes a series of short notes intended for immediate publication, addressed to this or that constituency or corporation, and dealing in sneaking generalities, such as, 'the reckless conduct of the Ministry,' 'the danger to freedom of speech,' 'the loss of the liberties of this country,' 'the abuse of power,' 'the destruction of all that has made this country great and respected,' 'the obliteration of its influence in the councils of Europe,' &c. &c. To sensible and instructed people the absurdity of Lord Salisbury talking of Liberty and 'freedom of speech' is patent—it is simply the devil quoting Scripture. But the whole method of attack is underhanded, malevolent and mendacious, and worthy of a statesman who wishes to practice the wiles and intrigues, and revive the political superstitions of the sixteenth century. Lord Salisbury was born in 1830: he is comparatively a young man as compared with Mr. Gladstone. He thinks when in the course of nature the Premier is removed, he will have an easy prey in Lord Hartington, who is really the only representative of the younger portion of the Liberal aristocratic party. Until then Lord Salisbury is content that the present nullity of the Conservative party should be aptly represented by Sir Stafford Northcote—too weak to abandon Lord Salisbury, too clever to believe in him. Lord Salisbury is a danger in the State; not on account of his cleverness, but on account of the strength of his superstitions, his wealth and position. He is able, in the absence of Mr. Gigdstone, to rally the formidable jingo element of the country, an element which is not necessarily vulgar, but may comprise scientific Liberals like the Duke of Somerset, or pseudo-radical poets like Alfred Tennyson. Civil war in this country is not a probability; but everything short of that—everything which might re-enact or imitate the events of the last century in France, brought about by the wilfulness and blindness of a privileged class, might very well be reproduced in England by Lord Salisbury, who is quite clever enough to know what his opponents are aiming at, and even in some respects, as an intellectual man of scientific pursuits, but not as a Peer, to coincide and join with them, but at the same time vain enough to think that by reassuming the velvet and ruff and toggery of a bygone age he can theatricalise the plain common sense of the nation and blind it with visions of armadas and revivals of the historic leading of a nobility—

> First pledge our Queen my friends, and then—
> A health to England every guest;
> He best will serve the race of men,
> Who loves his native country best.

Such is the first verse of Alfred Tennyson's new or rather trumped up patriotic song, set to music by our promising young Anglo-Irish composer, C. Villiers Stanford. I send you the whole song and the very clever parody of it which appeared in the *Daily News*. It was sung lately at one of the concerts, but, I am sorry to say, produced little impression. It is curious that the *Daily News*, as well as the other leading Liberal papers, whilst in their parodies of poor Tennyson's patriotism they ridicule the jingoism which drinks—

> To all that under India's skies,
> Call Aryan man a 'blasted nigger,'
> To all rapacious enterprise,
> To rigour everywhere and rigour.

they should at the same time be the great opponents of the Channel Tunnel, which, as Sir Edward Watkin in his dashing and virulent speech, rightly reminds us, represents in a certain sense the fact that 'telegraphy has abolished isolated opinions.' 'But,' says the *Daily News*, 'the tunnel would abolish the convenient isolation of England. Every new panic, in case of a continental war, would add fresh fortifications and fresh jobberies, and end finally in conscription and militarism.' From the old-fashioned Liberal point of view, formed in the days of 'wooden walls,' or at most of ironclads, which the Under-Secretary of the Navy has just told us are out of date, the objections to the tunnel are natural enough; but the real question is—will we not have to pay much greater attention than we do to the efficiency of our military defences, with or without a tunnel?

The tunnel would, at least, abolish 'the *Dook*' and military Dundrearyism and teach us the possibility of having a more effective army than we possess and at the same cost. It is time we took the tunnel business out of the hands of Sir Edward Watkin, opposition railway directors, and financialists.

The following is from the Paris correspondence of the *Daily News* and is not without importance.

"I have received reliable information that Prince Bismarck thinks seriously of letting the tense relations between the German and Russian Governments take their coarse. He is exasperated at the shiftiness of General Ignatieff, who, although only Minister of the Interior, directs the Chancellor. No confidence is felt in Berlin in the alleged wish of the Czar to remain on friendly terms with Germany. Alexander, being of unstable will and hemmed in and dominated by Sclavophils, is stultified by the captivity in which he has been living for nearly a year at Gatchina. Music, in which he seeks a diversion from gloomy fears, has preserved his mind from being completely unhinged. The Czarina takes out door exercise, but the Czar, who is afraid to accompany her, spends several hours daily with his children in a gymnasium, climbing rope ladders and turning somersaults. He has practically abdicated. The popularity of General Scobeleff militates against Nihilism, but it renders diplomatic relations with Germany extremely ticklish. It was expected at Berlin that the philo-Sclav general would have been made a scapegoat, which it would have been impossible to do in a manner to please the Germans without injustice, inasmuch as General Scobeleff is one of the Czar's most loyal subjects and was encouraged by his Government to speak as he did in Paris. It is expected that the news that the general did not wear his German orders at the anniversary service in memory of the late Czar's assassination will be a source of more annoyance in Berlin."

Amongst the budget of cuttings from the newspapers I sent you last night by the steamer from Liverpool was a connected account of Her Majesty's journey to Mentone.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Royal Mail Steamer Derwent will sail to-morrow. Our Packet Edition is included in this issue.

The best thing going yesterday was the weather, which was detestable at early morn, delightful at noon, and ditto at night. Nothing fresh about Volpi yesterday, but there was all but a boxing match in the Montevidean Chambers on Monday, between two distinguished Deputies, who are of course going to shoot each other as soon as their seconds arrange the time, place and weapons. The old story.

President Roca is expected to-day at Central Station at 7 a.m. He brings samples of flax, cotton, sugar etc. from the Chaco Colonies.

Tremendous news from Paris! The Electric Light floored! M. Siemens has invented a 'burner' that quadruples the power of gas light and reduces the cost enormously. The new burners have been tried in the Palais Royal Paris, with the greatest success.

Another Telephone row. The Pantelephone *versus* Gower-Bell. The Manager of the former rented a roof on which a lot of the latter's wires ran, and cut them 'right off', because they were not removed on the instant. The Punic War was nothing compared with the Telephone war in this city.

There was uneasy news from the South yesterday. Some few Indians knocking about the Rio Negro, and 20 'vecinos' gone in pursuit of them.

One of our staff made a purchase yesterday, from an itinerant bookseller, on which he is likely to make money. It is an old book printed in London in 1641, and entitled 'Mercvry or the Secret and Swift Messenger.' It foreshadows the subsequent invention of the Semaphore, and is a rare old curiosity, of far greater value than the Indian turnip skull discovered in Calle Florida the other day. The title page shows that it was printed in

> LONDON
> By J Norton, for John Maynard, and Timothy Wilkins, and are to be sold at the George in Fleet Street, neere St. Dunstan's Church.
> 1641

The telegrams from the West Coast are important. See usual column.

The Pedagogues had a quiet day on Monday, but there are many signs that both sides are preparing for a tremendous battle on the religous question. For two days past the rivals have distributed thousands of pamphlets at the doors of the Exhibition. It is said that amongst the teachers there is an overwhelming majority in favour of religious teaching in the schools. Efforts are being made to shelve the whole delicate discussion and thus avoid the violent unpleasantness certain to arise.

It is no wonder we cannot float meat export companies or any other useful thing here. We hear that the provincial politicians are already preparing for a desperate electioneering fight as who is to be the next Governor of the province.

Mr Juan Lanus has made an excellent proposal to the Municipality viz., to build a Model Market on his property where the old Molina Lorea is. He asks for no radius or concession of any kind, his object being to build a market on the European model and infinitely superior to anything as yet attempted in this country. We should say that the City Fathers need not hesitate much about accepting such a proposal as this.

The long reign of Peruvian bark as a febrituge is threatened. The Spanish doctors have discovered that spiders' webs reduced to powder are worth a dozen of it. Half the apothecaries in Spain expect to smash and go into the poor-house in face of this astounding discovery.

Tucuman intends coming out strong in the wine line this year. Messrs Cereseto, the great wine makers there, have already turned out 2,000 bordalesas of the most exquisite Muscatel. The wines will be here a month earlier than usual The native wines are so good, and the low class wines now sold as imported are so poisonously bad, that the public are all falling back on the former.

There were 9,346 people at the Exhibition on Sunday, the largest attendance on any day since it opened.

Oh! The *Oeste* of Mercedes says that the Juez de Paz of a certain town near there is in jail for being concerned in the recent robbery of sheep from Dr Irigoyen's estancia.

Figures of Volpi and Patroni are being placed in the Wax Works Exhibition in Calle Corrientes, and will be ready in a few days.

The subscriber to whom we lent our map of the Southern Railway route for half an hour on Monday has forgotten to return it. Yesterday we had 63 visitors all raving to see it, but had to go way unsatisfied.

Mr. Sand, agent for Mr. Lourenco Hoyer, of Rio, the most famous horticulturist in Brazil, has arrived with a superb selection of plants for the Exhibition. They can be seen at the well-known nursery of Messrs Ayhorn and Muller, at Almagro, near the Flores tramway station. Mr. Hoyer is the great exporter of Brazilian plants to Europe, especially England.

Colonel Donovan has returned from his trip to Entre Rios. We feel much pleasure in saluting the distinguished officer.

We had the great pleasure of a visit yesterday from Messrs. Leared and Maguire of B. O., who have come to see the Exhibition. We wish them a pleasant time of it.

Our American cousins are beginning to make fun of the Aesthetic Prophet, Mr Oscar Wilde. At a recent lecture which he gave in New York the students of Rochester University occupied seats in the gallery and busied themselves by groaning, hissing and sighing at opportune moments. They also dressed up an old negro in a swallow-tailed coat and knee-breeches, with a huge bunch of sunflowers in his button-hole and had him walk down the centre aisle after the lecture had commenced. This caused a great laugh. The gallery students became so much of a nuisance that the Opera-House policeman commanded them to leave. They answered him insolently and he struck two of them across the face with a cane. A row then occurred during which the gas in the gallery was turned off by accomplices of the students. After many people had left the house the students went out also. During the noise and interruptions Mr. Wilde folded his arms on his breast and looked savagely at the students, but said nothing. He finished his lecture before a very small house.

A wealthy wag died lately in a provincial Spanish town, and, to spite his numerous heirs, willed every peseta he possessed 'to his own soul'!! Fifty different lawsuits have sprung out of this truly extraordinary will, and, what is still more extraordinary, the question of the testator being cracked has not even been mooted.

The number of beggars (and such beggars!) in town has increased enormously since the Exhibition opened. Tramps from all parts of the province and even the Interior, have flocked into town and infest the streets. They are all vagabonds and thieves, and as there is no room for them either in the prisons or the Asilo, the police should summarly turn them all out of the city.

Baron de Macahubas has arrived from Brazil to take part in the Pedagogues' Conference. This distinguished nobleman is one of the highest authorities on education in the empire. We trust he will enjoy his visit to the Plate.

Messrs. Witcomb and Mackern have favoured us with a neat pamphlet they have just published in the progress of Photography. ot is interestiug even for non-professionals.

The popular Quartette Society announce a splendid concert for tomorrow evening at the Opera House, with the assistance of the favourite prima donna, Madame Alhaiza, so well known here. There will certainly be a crush.

The needlewomen of Rosario mean mischief. They held a meeting the other night to raise funds to enable them to get up a strike now and then, in case their rates of remuneration are not raised.

They are beginning to utter the word Immigration in the distant province of Mendoza, and its Legislature has a Bill in reference to it now before it. This looks like business. Mendoza is one of the best provinces in the republic, with a delicious climate and fertile soil, and a little immigration would do a great deal for it.

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ON 'CHANGE.

April 18th

Patacons	25.—
Cedulas A	101
Do E	85
National Bank Shares	111¼
National Bonds 1868	87
Cedulas B	101
Do D	96
Italian Bank Shares	135
Treasury Bills	114 nominal.
Buschental Bonds	96
Municipal Bonds	105
Do 1873	105
Do 1876	95
Catalinas Mole Shares	805
Transandine Telegraph.	250 fts. Chilian
Foreign Debt	88 gold
Riachuelo Bonds	95
Argentine Gas Shares	81
B. Aires Gas Shares	92
Arg. Bank Certificates	14 o/o
Belgrano Tramway	35
Central Arg. Railway	2:1
Bolsa Shares	1,450$ m/o.
Roads and Bridges	100½
Old Gas Co. Shares	1,550$
Deuda Amortizable	2 ¼
Flores Road	2,750

This was a very busy day on Change, and as is ever the case, in moments of speculative excitement, the hall was crowded before the ring opened. The environs of the Bolsa were also thronged and the sidewalks lined with guttersnipes. We notice again at the Bolsa friends from Calle Buen Orden, who smoke those long detestable Italian cigars; many of these parties are strong operators in the share market, always dealing for cash and not beyond their means. Close on 10,000 shares were bought and sold to-day; the market was decidedly stronger to-day than yesterday and discount brokers earned good commissions securing money on shares for the end of the month. One remarkable feature of the National Bank share market is the few shares to be had cash, although prices cash are always dearer than on time. One gold sale for the end of June, 40,000, is reported at 5 cents premium and some gold was sold cash at 1½ and 2½ cents premium. In Cedulas very little done, only two small sales, Series E at 85. In Series A nothing and as for the Deuda Amortizable, not even spoken of.

In the high circles of commerce the chief topic was the statement, which the mail has brought out, of Luis Falcon's, of Antwerp assets. The list is a surprise to the market, as the amounts due to the Banks here are far below what was at first said, one private bank said to be the heaviest in, only figures for the amount of 600,000 francs. The assets are made up of very heavy debts due by parties here, some will prove realizable, others worthless. The whole affair proves a severe lesson to this market.

National Bank Shares opened hard and closed weak, the brokers of the syndicate did nothing and prices advanced; for cash opening at 111½ and closing at 111½, for end of month 7,600 sold, opening at 111 rising to 112 then dropping to 111 and closing at 111⅜. For May there is much doing, opening at 112 rising to 113 and closing firm at 112½.

Mr Edwin Furze, who since the River Plate Telegraph Office opened has held charge of same, leaves with his family for Europe in the str. Kepler on 21st inst. We wish him a most pleasant trip. All the long years of our telegram experiences are associated with Mr Furze's name.

It was rumoured on 'Change that the Bank share speculators have taken up 500,000 pats at interest to pay for shares at the end of the month: the market is so small that whenever a large transaction like this is effected it is at once known.

The clearing of Mr Mathey's fine steamer Navarre was the great business of the day; she took an unusually heavy mail, and a crowd of passengers, besides a fair cargo. The amount of exchange passed for her was large. The next mail will be the Derwent, she sails on Thursday.

Letters from the Rio Negro received this morning state that eight Indians made their appearance in the neighbourhood of Mr Kincaid's, they were pursued by a piquet of 20 men from Pringles and caught, and some few horses and mares taken from them. The Minister of War has to look well to the Rio Negro and keep strong forces down there, as these constant Indian raids, even of small parties, damage the credit of that fine country greatly.

We hear on the very best authority that the best land in the whole Republic for lino is the Rio Negro; a Scotchman who has resided down there promises a paper on the subject.

The sales at the ring were as follows:—
Gold—
For June 30th 40,000 25.05
Cedulas—
For cash E 11,000 at 85
For April 30th E 15,000 at 85
Sales, 26,000.
Nat. Bank Shares—
For cash 390 share at 111½-½-½
For April 19th 40 shares 111½
For April 30th 7,400 shares 111-⅛-¼-⅛-112 to 111-110⅝-111⅛
For May 31st 1,750 shares 112-½-¼-113-112½
Sales, 9,580.

The Hipparchus brings us the prospectus of a new Live Cattle Co. just started in London for Canada. We refer to the matter in our leading columns.

Mr Gova, the well known hide broker, took leave of his friends this morning; he left today in the Navarre for a trip to Europe, after 14 years residence here. We hope to see him soon back.

At after hours the room was full, and the same hot excitement in National Bank shares continued, shares fell to 110⅝ for end of month and 111½ end of May. At 4 o'clock there were more buyers than sellers at that rate, and for end of May prices improved somewhat, being done at 112 and no more sellers under 112½.

It was rumoured on 'Change that the English Bank of the River Plate has purchased the very splendid banking site in Calle Reconquista numbers 71, 73, 75, and 77. The house was for many years occupied by D. C. Thompson & Co., and is at present a printing office; the site measures about 20 varas front by about 45 depth, and is next but one to the London and River Plate Bank; the locality is about the best in town for a bank, and the price paid 1,100,000m/c appears remarkably cheap; the property belongs to the Riglos and Armstrong family, and the Contribucion Directa value of the place is one million.

Exporters have at last taken steps to alter the term for bills of exchange in this market, and to-day for the first time some first class German paper on France at 30 days sight was passed at 5.16. This change from 90 days sight is a very important market event, it will make a higher rate on 90 days bills, and operate somewhat on the paper of our 'artista' friends. As, however, so much produce now goes forward by steamer in preferences to sailing vessels, there was no longer any motive for drawing 90 days bills, since the produce reaches the acceptor so much sooner. It is probable at the coming season all the wool bills by exporters will be at 30 days sight.

Calle Reconquista was blocked up discharging the magnificent iron rafters for the new Carabassa Bank building, they are about the strongest and best we have ever seen, and the new building is constructed with all the solidity of the Pyramids.

The prospectus of the new English Co. that has purchased the Belgrano Tramway has arrived by the mail. The following compose the Board of Directors—

Chairman—Mr James Goodson
Directors—Mr P Leith
Mr T Dickson
Lt. Col. L. Champion
Mr H L Corlett

Board in B. Aires—
Sr Dn L Gonsalez
E Castro
O Dawney
Manager—J H Green
Lawyer—Dr Peligrini
Engineer—A Rumball
Secretary—M Daniels

Messrs Green and L Gonsalez are now on their way out and expected shortly. Mr Gonsalez was in Nice last February. Mr Javal, who represents the Company here, will leave on Monday for Europe; we wish him a pleasant trip home and soon back again in the R. Plate. The capital of the new Company is £500,000.

The sale of 600 pipes tallow at Colon and Gualeguaychu saladeros is reported at 14¾ rls.

The Guamini land sale is the talk of the market. It is observed that the buyer, Dr. Prado, was one of President Avellaneda's Ministers who signed the law, and although the President invited the Senators to subscribe and take lands, none had sufficient confidence to buy, not even the Minister who signed the law. An English merchant had confidence in the country and bought. Better to trust and be deceived &c.

The Cordillera from Europe has arrived at Montevideo, mails in the morning. We shall have nothing farther about the Douro until he French mail 5th, she was lost on 31st.

Exchange on London 90ds bills at 49⅞-½, money very easy, all the banks discounting gold 6 and paper at 7, except on Bank Shares there is very little demand for money. The Bank discounted yesterday 5 millions, of which 80,000 pats gold, the committee has not yet reported on the proposed scheme to pay gold vencimientos in paper.

On 26th inst. a preparatory session of Congress will be held; amongst the first measures will be the Fair Dock Scheme.

President Roca is expected to-morrow down from the Santa Fe Colonies.

Governor Rocha is at Bahia Blanca, where grand fetes are going on.

On 25th the Cattle Show at Exhibition begins; there will be a fine show of rams and horses.

The Exhibition will after all prove a financial success, the Municipality having given permit for the lottery.

Messrs. Tomkinson Dungey & Co., report the following charters:—

American barque Lepanto to load hay in Rosario for Rio de Janeiro; hay at 2⅝ $f. per bale.

Italian barque Carmelita Rocca to load ⅔ bone-ash, 1/3 bones in Tuyu for Orders at 17½ s.

Italian barque Rosa J. to load crushed bones in Rosario for orders at 24s.

British barque Sappho to load grain in port for Cape Town £550.

British barque Florence L. to load grain in port for Cape Town direct £575.

The sales at afterhours were—
Gold—
Nothing done.
Cedulas—
Nothing done.
National Bank Shares—
For April 30th 700 shares 111
For April 30th 500 shares 110⅝
For May 31st 300 shares at 112
At the South Market some business done at the following prices:—
20 waggons with produce arrived.
7,250 ar. of wool arrived.
7,900 ar. of wool sold at from $55-90.
Produce in general sustained.
The sales were—
Wool—
10 ar. fine, Boer, 90
150 borrega, do, 82
200 borrega, do, 76
40 bellies, do, 40
1000 good, F Biasley, reserved.
750 ar. fine, Ginocchio, 88
150 borrega do 66
1000 ar. fine, Bellocq, 78
200 borrega, do, 65
300 fine, J Lanus, 75
1500 defect., R Arana, 55
2200 ar. do, Ortiz, 55-62½

7900 ar.

Sheepskins—850 doz. at 22-26½ rls.
Desechos at 18 19 rls.
Dorderos, 20-22 rls.
Corderitos at 10
Pelados, per doz. at 60
Cow Hides—720 at 158, 45 rls gold.
Hair—130 ar. at 162 158
Horse Hides—10 at 31
Potrancas at 15
Ostrich Feathers—100 lbs. at 32 33

The following sales reported at the Plaza (100 this morning:—
38 waggons of produce arrived.
7,000 ar. sold from 59-85
Produce in general firm.
The sales were—
Wool—
Very superior, 83 85
Sup., 79 80
Good, 76
Regular, 76
Borrega, superior, 71
Do, good, 65
Do inferior, 59
Sheepskins, 44o doz. at 22 24 rls.
Desechos at 16-18 rls.
Corderones at 11
Corderitos at 8 13 15
Cow hides, 490 at 159 155½150
Nonatos at 121 60
Hair, per ar. at 136 137 139 141
Deerskins, 40 doz. at 89
Tallow, in bordalesas at 43 39
Wheat, Costa, at 153
Wheat, from Salado, 133
Wheat, candeal, at 137
Maize, morocho, in grain, at 45 47
Maize, yellow in grain at 41 39

The Hipparchus mails bring us London papers, 21st March; the *Times* in its City article says:—

"Business has been remarkably quiet in the Money Market to-day, hardly any applications either for loans or discounts having been received by the banks. The quotations for discount are about the same as those of yesterday—namely, 3⅛ to 3⅜ per cent. for three months' bank bills. Those who wish to employ money in the short loan market were obliged to accept 3½ per cent., and even less was obtainable towards the close. The ease in the rates for short loans is, perhaps, only momentary, as the market will continue bare until the end of the month; but the discount quotations appear to be falling steadily in spite of slight fluctuations which occur every now and then. It is quite possible that this downward movement may continue for some time yet, and should it do so, the Bank of England will be placed in a somewhat inconvenient position. It will have no power over the market, and even if the official rate is reduced, the competition outside will still keep business away from the Bank. Later in the year, too, money will in all probability be dearer again, and supposing the Bank rate has been lowered in the meantime, it will have to be advanced. It is very undesirable on all accounts that the movements of the Money Market should be so violent as they are. When money grows dear in Lombardstreet it is apt to grow very dear, and when the period of scarcity or of extensive demand has passed away, the value of money falls with great rapidity to a point which is frequently lower than the level from which the rise began. Had it not been for the fortunate circumstance that the Bank has possessed an unusual degree of control over the market through the Revenue payments, during the quarter now drawing to a close, a much earlier and greater falling away of rates would have taken place than has actually occurred. There is no help for the evil so long as the organization of the Money Market remains what it is, but there are few persons, we are convinced, who would not admit that the evil produced by the intensity of the competition for business is a real one. No doubt, they would add, and with perfect truth, that the organization in question possesses great advantages, and that on the whole we must be content to balance the evil against the good results. It is, however, obvious that the extreme eagerness shown by some of those engaged in the discount market to do business 'coute que coute' should be encouraged as little as possible by those having any power to check it.

"A remittance of silver from the River Plate valued at nearly £28,000 has arrived, but none of it has been disposed of. Business has, in fact, been at a standstill all day. The two available parcels of Mexican dollars referred to yesterday are also still intact, and exchange advices from India and China show no alteration. Rupee Paper has been quiet, at yesterday's slightly advanced prices."

The traffic returns of the Tucuman or Northern Railway for the month of January last amount to 46,458 pats. and in February to 47,376 pats.; these being the two dullest months in the year.

The following is the quarterly balance-sheet of the Water Works up to March 31st, 1882:

	M/n.	M/n.
A cuentas a cobrar	—	76,309.85
Por cuentas cobradas de rentas fijas	57,893.17	
Por cuentas de materiales	8,234.—	
Por cuentas de construcciones	2,733 34	
Por cuentas de aguadores	4,697.51	
Por cuentas de eventuales	6.21	
Total recaudado	73,564.23	
Saldo a cobrar	2,745.62	
	76,309.85	76,309.85

Cobrado a razon de 96 41/100 o/o.
A cobrar a razon de 3 59/100 o/o, que pasa al siguiente trimestre.
B. Aires, Marzo 31st de 1882.
JOSE CASANOVAS MOURE, Jefe.
Vo. Bo.
R. E. CRANWELL, Contador.
Abril 15 de 1882.
Publiquese.
W. POSSE.
PASCUAL COSTA, Secretario.

Messrs Green & Johnson, shipbrokers, in their valuable circular for the mail, give the following:—

Exports since 14th of March, 1882:—
32,358 salted ox and cow hides
21,256 salted horse hides
29,227 dry ox and cow hides
1,182 dry horse hides
2,503 pipes tallow
975 boxes tallow
88 bales hair
31,231 bales wool
3,525 bales sheepskins
1,372 bags maize
1,619,589 kilos beef
644 bags linseed cake
666 cases tongues
1 cases feathers
73,472 bags linseed
151 live mules
4 live horses
204 bales hay
20,205 hornpiths
50,276 horns
30 tons agate stones
78 bales merchandise
3 cases do
152 bales rags
12 packages leaves
149 bales hidecuttings
232 bales tobacco
300 bags dried blood
11 casks dried blood
768 cases preserved meat
67,801 kilos bones
621 bags maize
200 live sheep
1,590 pcs. lumber
1,400 bags animal charcoal
269 bags flour
10 cases oil
14 bales nutria skins
11 barrels dried beef
88 barrels glue
979 bags grain
3 pipes bladders

Charters—
Accadian to load at Rosario for Janeiro hay at 2½ pats.
J H Gordon do do do, 2⅝ pats.
Betty do Boca f.o. tallow, 28s.
Wilhelm Maack do Paranagua for Valparaiso yerba, 60s.
Minnet do in port for Antwerp salted hides and bales, 20s and 15s.
Elisa do do do wool, 15s.
Vespuci do do for Dunkirk cereals, 22 frcs.
Angela D do Boca do lumber, 15s.
Graf Otto zu Solms do do f.o. salted hides, 32s 6d and 5 o/o.
Adolph do Paysandu do do, 35s and 5 o/o.
Lepanto do Rosario for Janeiro hay, 2⅝ pats.
Sappho do in port for Captown maize, £550.
Ackerhjelm do do for Valparaiso tallow, 16s and 5 o/o.
Atlantic do do f.o. linseed, 25½ frcs.
Morvig do Boca for Havre lumber and bones, 25 frcs.
Mathias do Paysandu do tallow, 30 frcs. and 5 o/o.
Victoria do Laguna de los Padres for Antwerp wool, 25s in full.
Carrie E Long do Rosario for Janeiro hay, 2⅝ pats.
San Pietro do Paysandu for Havre tallow, 30 frcs.
Constante do port for Antwerp wool, 15s in full.
Jose Maria do San Nicolas do do, 18s 6d do
Guiseppina do San Pedro for Rouen maize, 23 frcs.
Unione do in port for Havre tallow and wool, 22½ frcs. and 14 frcs.
Anne Marie do Paysandu f.o. salted hides, 37s 6d in full.
Espresso do Magdalena do bones and bone-ash, 19s in full.
Carmelita Rocca do Tuyu do bone-ash, 18s in full.
Rosa S do Rosario do crushed bones, 24s in full.
Troi Dubrovacki do Ensenada do bone-ash, 18s in full.

Imports—
Sail—
Espresso from Cadiz with 5,735 fanegas.
G B Murri, do, 5,673
Achille, do, 7,316
Total, 18,724 fanegas.
Coal—
Alida from Liverpool with 622 tons.
Diritto, Cardiff, 794
Hellespont, Glasgow, 645
Akerhjelm, Liverpool, 468
Luchino, Cardiff, 1,154
Sincero, do, 816
Exodia, do, 764
Total, 5,253 tons.
Lumber—
Lepanto from Portland with 399,801 feet.
Archer, do, 211,234
G S Perry, New York, 506,937
John McDermoth, Portland, 446,748
Silvia, Pensacola, 293,394
Flora, Portland, 395,808
Carl Both, New York, 405,829
Total, 2,659,751 feet.
Salt—
Last sales B. Aires 7½ rls., rivers 7½ rls.
Coal—
Cardiff 9½ pats.; saleable.
Lumber—
Pitch pine 38-39 pats. in better demand.
Freights in General—

Since our last issue on the 14th March, steamer freights have suffered a further fall, the rate on bales being to-day, by the regular liners 20s in full. This is partly owing to the outside steamers in market, and advices having been received from Europe to ship by sailing vessels. The rate to-day by sailers is 15s in full, which is a higher rate comparatively speaking than by steamer.

There is still a demand for small vessels to load salted hides, and tallow in the rivers at an advanced rate of freight.

Since our last circular 28 charters have been effected.

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April 17 1882

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Precio de la hacienda—
1er carne y sebo, 40o 36o
2a id 26o 28o
Flaco 20o 18o
Cueros de novillo 12o 14o
Id de vaca 90 1oo
Terneros 180
Saladeros 365
Invernar 260 310
Id mamones 120
Yeguas 10o
Se carnearon para el abasto 49o animales.

BOLSA TELEGRAM
Montevideo, April 15th

Cordillera from Liverpool
Deuda amortizable, 20⅝
Consolidados 1872, at 26.
Nothing done in produce.
No steamer to-night.

MARITIME.

ARRIVALS.
April 18th

Jupiter from Montevideo
Senegal from Bordeaux
Rio Branco, Corumba
Enricheta M, Tarragona
Agustina Calzada, Brunswick
Union, Gualeguay

DEPARTURES.
April 19th

Villa del Salto for Montevideo
Diana, Sta. Fe.
Taraguy, Asuncion

April 20th

Rio de la Plata for Uruguay
Pingo, Rosario
Capitan, Rosario
Tridente, Rosario
Taraguy for Asuncion
Steamers expected in April—
20th Pampa from Havre
21st Hipparchus from Antwerp
24th Guadiana from Southampton
27th Theben from Europe
28th Nord America from Genoa
30th Equateur from Bordeaux
Steamers to sail in April—
18th Navarre for Genoa
20th Derwent for Southampton
Ville de San Nicolas for Havre
21st Kepler for Antwerp
24th Senegal for Bordeaux
25th Hipparchus for New York
General Werder for Bremen
Petropolis for Hamburg
28th Nord America for Genoa
Steamers expected in Montevideo—
25th Aconcagua from Pacific
Cervantes, Rio Janeiro
Steamers to sail from Montevideo—
20th Rio Janeiro for Rio Janeiro
26th Aconcagua for Europe
Cervantes, Rio Janeiro
28th Theben for Pacific

BIRTH.

On the 17th inst. at Almagro the wife of Rgd. H. York of a daughter.

On the 13th of April at Concordia, Entre Rios, the wife of George Ersaut of a son.

DEATH.

On April 16th, at 79 Calle Zabellos, Ann Cleland, relict of the late John Riddle, aged 54 years.

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189—Florida—189
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104—Calle San Martin—104

THE TUCUMAN RAILWAY

The following precis of the recent Report to the Manager of this line will show our European readers how steadily it is progressing, 'para passu' with the development of the vast Interior—

"This (Cordoba) station does not represent the traffic of the whole line, but it does the greater part of it, as traffic with the intermediate stations, either from here or Tucuman, is as yet very trifling, so that a return of the traffic of this station is a pretty accurate reflex of that of the whole line.

"The returns for the first quarter of this year as compared with 1881 are very satisfactory, and exceed all that could reasonably be expected of development in the provinces, and this is the reason why the line is not equal to all the traffic offering, even though I work the rolling stock to its utmost.

"If I were to make a detailed calculation of the number of goods wagons running, the freight carried, and mileage run, it would amply prove that no other railway carries so much goods in proportion to its rolling stock. The average mileage of the covered wagons last year was 23.870 kilometers, and in the busiest season it was 2,630 monthly, and it will probably be 3000 this year.

"But this excessive use of the rolling stock uses it up rapidly, and we have numbers of wagons useless from want of wheels. We should have been in a very bad way indeed but for the small consignment of wheels etc. sent us recently; but they are, so to say, a mere drop of water to quench a fire, and if we do not speedily receive the wheels and other materials asked for, the goods traffic must suffer severely, even should the increase noted in the first quarter not continue.

"Up to the present there has been no delay in forwarding 1st. and 2nd. class goods, timber, lime, bones etc. of the 3rd. class, and the materials of the line itself being the chief sufferers; but the high pressure necessary to secure this result cannot be kept up much longer. On Jan. 1st we had 9 carriages 1st class, 10 mixed, 6 2nd class, 15 'fourgous, 193 covered wagons 90 open ones, 21 estangues.

"With this small rolling stock, the traffic has been as follows in the first quarter of the year:—

Departures—126 trains with 275 carriages, 25 fourgous 1,497 laden wagons, 221 empty, and 83 estangues.

Arrivals—125 trains with 275 carriages, 1,673 laden wagons, 54 empty and 80 estangues.

"These figures show an increase over the first quarter of 1881 of 42 trains, 100 carriages, 33 fourgous, 824 laden wagons, and a falling off 378 in empty wagons. The increase in loaded wagons is 50 per cent. in the departures and 22 in the arrivals, the average increase in both being 35 per cent.

"With only 280 goods wagons, we have had in this station (which represents 80 per cent. of the total traffic) in three months a traffic of 3,435 wagons; it will be seen that everthing humanly possible has been done to meet the public demands. Including the intermediate station traffic, the total movement of goods wagons in the three months was 5,513.

"The public now know, through this report, the cause of the delays, and the probably greater ones in store; but the responsibility of this office is saved.

Alfred de Glory

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS PERKINS OF ROSARIO

On Wednesday the 5th., the daughter of Mr. William Perkins was married to Mr. E. E. Kennard-Davis. The Catholic ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock in the house of the father of the bride, after which the numerous company drove to the English Church, where the Rev. Mr. Lett, assisted by Dr. Cunningham, united the happy couple. The church was crowded with the friends of the family, and many curious spectators. The bride was dressed in pure white satin, profusely festooned with orange blossoms. The bridesmaids, eight in number, were uniformly dressed in white muslin, trimmed with white satin, and without bonnets. Each carried a lovely bouquet in her hand. Their names we take the liberty of giving. Miss Gertrude and Miss Constance Fisher, Miss Lett, Miss Lucinda Urtubey, the Misses Maldonado, and the two sisters of the bride, Miss Lola and Miss Charlie Perkins, the two latter supporting the train of the bride's dress.

From the church the long train of carriages returned to the house of the parents of the bride, where the wedding 'dejeuner' was prepared Numerous speeches were made, and uproarious was the enthusiasm when the bride, with a silver knife, made the first incision in the monumental wedding cake that graced the centre of the tables The groomsman, Mr. Charles Jewell, toasted, as in duty bound, the bevy of beautiful bridesmaids, and after a couple of hours of that peculiar enjoyment of a wedding feast, half pain and half pleasure, the newly married couple were packed in a carriage and started on their life-long matrimonial journey, in which we hope they will always find solid and effective happiness.

A large table groaned under the load of the handsome and valuable presents received by the bride.

The happy couple started the same afternoon for Buenos Aires.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

April 8th

The Bolsa was almost completely deserted to-day and very little business was done. Nevertheless there were two sales of gold on time, 5,000 pats for end of May at 26.10 and 20,000 pats for end of June at same price. For cash nothing whatever done.

The Cedula board was a complete blank. Nothing whatever done for cash or account, but there were indications of steadiness in the market.

National Banks again improved on the after hours price of Wednesday. For cash 100 shares sold at 114½ and 115. For end of month 1,410 shares changed hands at 114½, 115 and 115½, but the latter price enticed the bears and the market closed sellers all round at 115½ and no buyers.

In other securities, exchange and discounts there was nothing whatever done. In fact not half the brokers attended the ring to-day, and the hall wore a most dreary appearance.

The loss of Mr Schwind, of the firm of Ashworth & Co,, to which reference was made in this column on Thursday, is unhappily confirmed. The alarming paragraph in the *Libertad* about the loss of the R.M.S. Douro, in which Mr Schwind sailed, requires much confirmation. Mr Green, the agent, has no news, and, as the Douro was due in Southampton on 1st, had anything gone wrong he would have had a wire. It is also said that the London and Brazilian Bank in London has telegraphed to its Rio branch to send duplicates of its correspondence by the R.M.S. Douro. The fear is that one of the vessels that went down in collision off Finistorre was the mail steamer from the R. Plate.

We had a telegram to-day announcing the safe arrival of the Villarino at Bahia Blanca after a three days' run from here.

Governor Rocha and family left for the South this morning by express train. H. E. will be absent for 15 days.

April 10th

After the lull of the holidays the market opened fresh as a rose, and the more juvenile brokers were out early and running through the houses offering exchange. Bills like gold are superabundant, and one of our leading private banks took this morning first class paper at 49½. Few takers in the market; all the banks have large balances to their credit in Europe, and the rates, if things hold as they are, must go higher.

The news of the loss of the Douro was confirmed to-day. Although she did not sail from here, she was so familiar to us all that her loss throws a cloud, much intensified by the loss of an estimable friend, Mr Charles Schwind, partner in the leading house of Ashworth & Co., who was out here a couple of months ago; we give the few hurried details of the Douro's loss in another column; it appears to have been a truly dreadful business.

The gold market rules so quiet that there is almost nothing to report; two sales made for end of June and July at 26.10, and no buyers at same rate for more offered on same terms. This year there is nothing more to talk about gold, and import rs seem at last to have come to this conclusion, as even the best sellers find it hard for a few cents premium to make a business.

Cedulas Series A rule very firm and upward, as is usual this time of year money begins to accumulate and the question is what to put it into. Series A is considered by the houses the best and safest, but we heard to-day of a large business pending to secure money in the winter months at low rates on other stocks. Series A rules hard at 100½. Series E also stiff, opening at 84½ closing 84¾.

National Bank Shares gave way a little to-day, owing to pressure of the bulls who want to put down prices to buy in cheap; the belief is we are on the eve of a great speculation for a great advance, which is somewhat connected with the mission of a well known speculator to Europe. Tware vain to report all that is whispered about this stock, the probabilities are that those who have the money to pay for and hold the shares, if they have a little patience, will come out all right. The shares opened for cash at 115 and dropped to 114, closing firmish at 114½; only 170 shares sold. For end of month 1,150 shares sold, opening at 115 and closing at 114¾. Total sales on y 1,770 shares.

Don Juan Antonio Fernandez and Mr Adrian Penard were enveloped in friends as they entered the hall on their return from the Misiones. The arrest of the tourist party of which Mr Fernandez formed the bright and jovial chief was known to a few. A visiting card and 10 m/c saved the party from a night's lodging on the cold ground at Concordia. The Bolsa was filled with returned tourists who have all arrived back with beaming but sunburnt countenances; some of them can only show a solitary silver real out of twenty gold sovereigns, but the trip was splendid, and the pic-nic at the great falls in the Upper Uruguay was a day never to be forgotten by the happy members of the party.

April 11th

The market opened strong this morning for stocks, and business ruled much brisker than yesterday; the brokers of a well known Argentina capitalist are buying bank shares which gave a general movement in that stock, whilst some Cedulas Series A had to be bought to pay off a mortgage, which at once strengthened prices. Many think that Cedulas A must advance in the winter, as the emission is stopped and the stock is all very well held. In fact Series A is now felt scarce in the market, and for the temporary employment of money during the winter will necessarily rule dear, unless the Bank either here or at its new branches reopen the issue.

The BankShare market opened with a bound to-day and at 1 o'clock the outside King was seen to enter the hall; all eyes were upon him, a nod or a wink from him would put the market up or down 6 o/o, his movements, however, showed nothing, but soon after, price stiffened, the well known band of brokers for the Syndicate began buying, and then the whole ring followed suit. The brokers who speculate however are so desperately nervous that they close every purchase or sale the instant they can do it at a profit of a half or a quarter per cent. Disturbed as is the political state of the country by the Correntino revolution, we never remember a time when politics less affected the Bolsa; as for gold, no politics touch the market now. A lot of exchange gold was offering all the morning cash and could not be sold, so the holders did the next best thing and sold for end of month at 5 cents profit. Money, as we mentioned in our last, is accumulating and must go into stocks; some large amount of bills given for land purchases are now falling due, and there is a push to sell the land; a man with ready money can buy one thousand, or indeed two thousand, leagues of land, good estancia land, as readily as he could buy a box of matches in the street, but there is far too much land offering in the market for its capabilities, and only those who have not gone beyond their depth are safe.

Immense importance is attached to the project of law just sent to the Provincial Chambers by the Provincial government. Few had any idea that the new capital of the Province was to cost so much money, the schedule of outlay fairly staggered the market; here are the items:—

$f. 9,057,637	amount due by Nat. government to Prov. government.
20,000,000	Product of sale of lands in new capital.
20,000,000	Amount to be refunded by National Government for Riachuelo.
20,000,000	Sale of public lands in Province.
1,000,000	Amount destined for purpose by law July 1881.
1,000,000	Sale of public building in the city of B. Aires.
$ 71,057,637	Total.

Here was a figure of over fourteen millions sterling for our new Provincial capital—no wonder the Bolsa grined at the paper. The figures we quote from the 'Nacion' are all wrong however. The total is only 16 millions, not 77.

April 12th

The Bolsa this morning ruled lively, owing to the spring in National Bank Shares; both ring and hall were crowded. As a rule all who surround the rail at 1 o'clock are head and ears into shares, and it looks as if the busy days of last year are again returning in the stock.

Cedulas rose to-day, Series A to 1 premium, at which figure they halted; it is said that a speculation for a rise has sprung up in this stock, and that a well known outsider is buying. Series E rules very quiet, and next week we hear all will be arranged between the Government of Sta. Fe and the Mortgage Bank for the opening of a branch in Rosario, which of course will bring fresh stock on this market.

In gold nothing whatever done; sellers offering for the end of June and July, but no buyers; no speculation whatever in the article.

In Deuda Amortizable there was a slight push, 20,000 sold cash, starting at 21½ and halting at 21. For April 30th 30,000, opening at 21½ and closing at 21.

Gas Shares buyers at 1,500, sellers at 1,700. Roads and Bridges sellers at ½ premium, buyers at par.

National Bank Shares were not sold cash, but for end of month there was a fair business done, prices opening at 115½, jumping up to 116, and closing at 116¾. There is much obscurity about the market; some believe that the shares are good for 125 this month, whilst others the moment they make one per cent close up, as they dread the power of the Syndicate. The money lost and made in this stock within the last year may be gauged by the fact that they say M Nocedi, who left for Europe, retires on a fortune of one hundred thousand pounds sterling.

Exchange brokers report the rates at 49⅜-½, bills freely offering and few takers. The rise in the Rio rates will doubtless affect this market.

The latest news from Patagones is all important. Dr Martin Gras the Secretary of Governor Barros has resigned, thus the town of Biedma and the vast district of Patagones is now without even the semblance of Government, as H.E. the Governor is here and the Secretary Mr Gras who carried on the Government down there in the absence of the Governor has resigned. We regret to say that the people of Biedma were very discontented with the Government, and in Mr Crespo was sent up here on a special mission some months ago to ask President Roca to use his influence to change the Government. Nothing came of that petition, and the people down there were of course much annoyed; we read in Mr Gras's resignation he spreading discontent of the people. Mr Gras was an active, intelligent Secretary, but as the Governor for the most of the time lived up here, Biedma might become a place of much greater importance if its interests and those of the people were better looked after. The place is however very lonely and for a man like Colonel Alvaro Barros, it is simple exile; we cannot blame him for preferring to reside here.

The Custom House receipts are keeping up splendidly, which we attribute to the Exhibition. All the shopkeepers are doing a roaring business, and the Calle Victoria and Florida people will soon be able to retire; at the Ciudad de Londres and also at the Progreso there are not chairs enough to seat the customers. We visited a fan shop yesterday and saw a greater stock of fans of the most costly kind than even in the Rua d'Ouvidor in Rio.

April 13th

Gold was very freely offered to-day for every month in the year and for end of present month, but no buyers, and the rumoured move in the Provincial Bank to discount in gold and receive paper money in payment has checked the very little business that has been doing in time transactions.

In Cedulas very little doing, prices are so high that investors prefer other stocks. Series A rules hard at 101, and Series E at 85½.

One sale of Roads and Bridges at 100½. A small sale of 70 0/0 Gas Shares receivable to the end of the year at $1,550 m/c attracted notice, as it establishes the first quotation since the payment of the dividend. We believe more could be sold at that rate, but few holders are willing to accept such low rates.

Deuda Amortizable was slightly dealt in, there is a feeble effort to push the stock in this market, but so long as the National Bank Shares hold the ascendant, there is not much probability of the Deuda making much headway amongst us. One or two large holders in this market are of course much interested in having the stock well before the public, but as yet there is uncertainty in what money is the black board quotation.

The share market opened rather firmer this morning, and had any large operator entered as a buyer, prices would have advanced, as the feeling of the market is apparently for a rise, owing to one or two parties offering 100 pats for right to deliver 100 Shares at end of month at 113, and other 1000 pats for 1000 shares on similar conditions. Yesterday afternoon, things ruled flat enough at a late hour, but early this morning things looked stronger, and although the great men did not operate either for a rise or fall, still more buyers than sellers were offering and prices marched up to 116⅜, when fresh sellers came forward and the market flattened to 116½. There was nothing much said about the proposed scheme for increasing the bank's capital. In fact the matter may have been over speculated on, as all those dabbling in the stock save very green outsiders are well aware of the impending move; we believe in these days there will be a meeting at the Bank about the matter and which soon will fill all the papers. The market this month seems to be much more in the hands of the brokers than last month and the Shares more scattered, whatever rise occurs in the market suits the ring to sell, since nearly all the Shares held by brokers stand them in under 116, and the opinion is general that neither the Bolsa nor market are in position to pay heavy differences of 10 to 15 per cent, should the 'bona fide' holders of the shares sell out at a profit of 1 to 2 per cent, the Bolsa will have to take up the stock, since there is no outside combination for a rise spoken of, nor is it probable now that next month Congress will discuss the project for issuing more shares. The market, therefore, hangs at its present figure simply for the want of some wild outsider, as in former months, to enter and upset the balance. All the money so far made in the stock this month has been by ring men, who buy it to sell at even ¼ per cent advance, the business seems a sure one. They say on Change that there is a split in the Italian Syndicate, one portion going for a rise, the other for a fall; so best for the market, as it will save the month's liquidation from those tremendous differences which even in market much larger then ours would be felt.

April 14th

Except in National Bank Shares there was not much done on Change to-day. Cedulas Series A gave way a little, and were done at ¼ premium but afterwards closed at 1 premium, whilst Series E advanced for cash to 86, although they are easy enough for the end of the month at 86½. In Deuda Amortizable there was one sale at 21; we hear that next week there will be a move to quote other Oriental stocks on the Bolsa, and stocks that pay interest, the Deuda Amortizable pays no interest whatever but is amortized every month, and a very strong amortization also. All these Oriental stocks hang so much, however, upon the future politics of the Montevidean Government, that it is difficult to offer an opinion on them.

The National Bank Share market this morning was another puzzle; the same men and the same brokers appear to be at the market, but since yesterday they have changed sides, the buyers yest rday were sellers to-day, and the sellers to-day were the chief buyers yesterday. Even the most experienced confess to the difficulty of understanding the market. It seems to us that one party is both buying and selling with different brokers, and thus there is an appearance of a great business doing in the stock, when in reality there is but little doing. Still we note that brokers who only work on commission are buying, and to our view there is a certain strength in the market, which, perhaps, the Syndicate did not count on. All the papers this morning gave the news we published two days ago of the measures the Bank board is taking to increase the capital of the Bank to meet the growing business of the sucursales. We spoke to-day with a member of Congress who says that there can be no doubt this session the capital of the Bank will be doubled; how this increase of capital is to be effected is the question; the general belief is that they will issue new shares, but much will depend on how the issue is made; as to the increasing of the capital our readers need not have the least doubt.

National Bank Shares opened for cash at 116½ and closed at 116¾, for the end of the month a very large business done, 5,350 shares sold, opening at 117 and closing at 116¾; business for May has begun and some well known hands are buying for end of this month and selling for May; the speculation setting in for May is very strong, and they say with room for great gains or great losses.

Exchange rules rather active; the banks are taking at 49¾. The market is well supplied with bills at 5.22 on Antwerp.

April 15th

There was nothing done on 'Change to-day in the way of stocks save in National Bank Shares and Amortizable; the latter appears to have been more dealt in to-day than since first introduced, but the ring is so occupied with Bank Shares that it cares nothing for any other stock at the moment. Several sales of Deuda were marked on the black board, amounting in all to 70,000; prices for the end of next month are marked at 21⅛, and one or two parties are trying to get up a speculation in that stock for that date, but so far it hangs fire; people in Montevideo believed that when the Deuda got a quotation here it would run to 30. They now see their mistake.

This was another battle day on 'Change in the Nat. Bank Share market; prices that yesterday were so firm and looking good for 120 to-day tumbled under the heavy pressure of sales for May. Every man, woman and child seems anxious to sell for end of May, doubtless they are all speculating on Congress and the new issue of shares, but this may be overspeculated on, as is often the case in this market, and prices for May, perhaps, will rule higher than many of these wild speculators think. An artificial demand for the stock will assuredly be created by the market being oversold, and so much depends on influence and interest that possibly the whole scheme for increasing the capital will stand over for a year, and those who speculate on a new issue lose heavily.

Mr Pasts has not left yet for Europe, but we regret to say for the last week has been ill and confined to bed; he will leave next month for Europe.

The sale of mares by Baltar & Quesada reported in our last was for 18,000 m/c and not 1,800 as incorrectly printed.

National Government land warrants are in demand and buyers offering on the Bolsa. We believe the price is from $25 to 30,000 m/c per league.

Gas Shares are very weak, and we heard of a small lot offered cash at $1,460 m/c; we believe not sold yet.

Mr Goodhall, of Bahia Blanca, was welcomed; he reports great activity down there and new settlers each day stocking the lands.

In Cedulas not a single sale in any series to-day, and as for gold they did not even talk of it.

The Bank measure to receive paper in payment for gold discounts was presented yesterday, referred to a special Committee, and will come up for discussion next week. The Bank discounted most freely yesterday and gave over 7 millions. All the banks are now discounting freely, and money rules easy in the market. Gold offered on Bank Shares at 11 o/o at a valuation of 90.

They say on 'Change that four of five holders of shares are liquidating and that from that circle 8,000 shares 'efectivos' will be delivered at the end of month; the broker of the Italian King sold very heavily, and if the Syndicate throws up, they will deliver 15,000 shares, but the question is, will they deliver the shares when they can make money by buying back.

Our old friend Captain McLean, of the Allan line, has left that service and is building a fine steamer for himself. We wish him the best success.

People talk on 'Change of making a Montevidean Steam Packet Co., capital £40,000 stg., and bringing out two splendid steamers for the service; the passenger traffic at present is simply magnificent.

The Argentine war steamer Constitucion is ordered to proceed direct to San Blas to buoy the channel; the great delay on the bar of the Villarino this trip has something to do with this; when the buy of San Blas is buoyed, a tram to Patagones will be the next move.

April 17th

The week has opened with a tremendous fall in National Bank Shares; the whole ring selling, in fact they could not sell all they offered, and when prices were 112 for end of month we heard men at the ring offering to buy at 110. The movement in the stock is very great, but although many parties look for a tremendous drop, from the experiences of the market we should say that it is not improbable that the wind will change and the whole Bolsa become buyers, prices running back before Saturday to 117.

We hear that on Saturday one of our gold brokers sold outside the Bolsa fully $f.300,000 gold at 1¼ cent premium; nothing, however, was quoted on the board.

In Cedulas very little done; Series A firm at 101. Series B sold to-day at same figure, and Series E at 85½.

National Bonds one sale, 3,000, at 87.

National Bank Shares opened with a tear in their eye at 113¾ for end of month, jumping down, down, down at every sale until reaching 111¾, at which they closed. For May they were sold still cheaper at 111¾. Total business done 5,435 shares, not to say a large amount in the midst of such hot excitement. They say that all the Italians are selling, and that the Syndicate is shivered, each man going for himself, meanwhile we learn on good authority that the speculators are engaging money for the end of the month to hold the stock, and money is so much more easy in the market now than at the end of last month, that it is probable at 12 o/o they will get on the stock at 90 all they need.

Captain McLean's new iron steamer, the magnificent 'Straits of Devon' is finding shareholders in this market, owing to the very high esteem Captain McLean enjoys here; we hope to salute him next season in his new steamer.

Every one on Change was in good humour when it began to drop rain: the weather is proving a little too dry for the farming interests.

The sale of a fine estancia in Santa Fe, for 45,000 pats is reported, the price shows how lands in Santa Fe are advancing.

At after hours there was an auction sale of 1 Flores Road share sold at $1,350 [27 o/o] the par of the shares is 5,000 m/c, but last year they sold as low as 1,000 m/c each, the price to-day therefore shows a rise.

At afterhours there was increased excitement in the National Bank Share market, and prices tumbled to 110, when they appeared to touch bottom, several new parties buying; some 14,000 shares bought and sold closing at 5 o'clock at 111 buyers for month, and 112½ for end of May.

In other stocks nothing done.

Exchange on Rio nominal at 11,400. On London many drawers at 49¾ and about £20,000 passed at that rate, also done at 49⅝. On Paris 5.19-18, and on Antwerp 5.20.

In wool not much done this morning; people waiting news from Antwerp, where public sales begin to-morrow with 18,000 bales. At the Once this morning 8,000 ar. in, and nothing sold.

The receipts of the Exhibition for the first month are splendid, amounting to $1,270,000 m/c, against $150,000 m/c expenses. A few such months and the shareholders would be on the right side. The gas expenses nightly are $3,500 m/c.

Great talk on Change of a change in the Ministry; they say War Minister resigns and Irigoyen will enter for Interior, Dr Irigoyen, go back to Foreign Affairs, Dr Plaza go to Hacienda, Dr Romero Education and our countryman Mr Wilde take War; the affair seems only to be mere Bolsa rumour.

400 pipes tallow, rest of fasna, sold at 14 rls Rocca and Repetto's saladeros.

Telegrams from New York say all white pine sold there for home consumption at 28 pats.

At the National Bank to-day, large furniture van loaded with specie, we suppose for National Treasury.

Parties on Change remarked that standing by the Post Office Bolsa letter box was an individual with a key, who opened the box every time a letter was thrown in, Quere what's up?

Hipparchus arrived yesterday from Antwerp with dates to 21st of March, leaves on 25th for New York full of passengers.

Kepler leaves 21st for Antwerp and London, has equivalent 2800 bales engaged between this and Montevideo.

The Rubens left Bahia on 14th, after towing in Delambre with machinery disabled.

Great stir in tallow for Stockholm, 4 cargoes sold for there; 2 vessels chartered for tallow Stockholm to-day, one loads Boca the other Gualeguay, rates reserved.

Exhibition of animals opens 25th at Zambonain's corner Piedad and Centro Americo.

On May 1st Western Railway branch to Pergamino opens as far as Don Miguel Duggan's estancia, San Antonio Areco.

This week the new branches of the Provincial Bank will be opened at Flores and Barracas. In Flores they have taken Marquez's house and in Barracas Mr O Benitez's house.

The str. Lassell, leaving on 17th inst., takes the following cargo:—

For Antwerp—
192 ba s minerals
995 bales wool, &c.
486 salted hides
166 dry hides
For Liverpool—
15,000 horns
667 packages minerals
724 salted hides
736 dry hides
52 ba es wool, &c.
For New York—
11 bales
Specie for London—
Value $f.35,310 and £11,841 stg.

And proceeds to Rio de Janeiro to fill up with 8,000 bags coffee.

Major Rivadavia is in command of the Argentine gunboat Constitucion; he leaves on 5th for San Blas and takes down buoys to place in the channel. Lieutenant Gowland is an officer on board.

On Saturday there was a seizure in the Custom House of a large lot of boxes, wax matches with the most immodest pictures, the Municipality having prohibited the sale.

The farmers in town for the Exhibition say that the camps are very dry and rain is badly wanted; the lambing season so far is splendid, and all the flocks are full of lambs, but the grass is very dry, and the rain is much required; if it rains now, it is probable that this winter the graserias will begin working, as there is no demand for all the capones in the country. In almost every flock in the North and West there are capones for sale, and in the very best condition.

The sale of ten square leagues in Guamini for over one million of dollars, and which cost the owner in the year 1878 but one hundred thousand dollars, has awakened the market to the splendid profits some parties are realising. The sale in question is in every sense remarkable, since the seller is not a country estanciero or rich native capitalist but an English merchant, who with faith in the country and great foresight as to the future of the South, subscribed for the Rio Negro loan, took ten leagues of land at the rate of 10,000 m/c per league, and had the land located at Guamini. The extension of the Southern Railway to Bahia Blanca will, according to the map in our office, bring these lands within a few leagues of the railway, and thus we may safely say that in a few years they will be worth three times their present figure. Mr Runciman is the seller, and we congratulate him on such a brilliant business, if he held on for a couple of years longer he might count on another million profit, but his gains as at present stand are splendid. The buyer is Dr Pardo.

BIRTHS.

On April 5th, at the estancia Minuano, B. O., the wife of George Green, of a son.

On April 10th at 128 Rio Bamba, the wife of F C Cook, of a daughter.

On the 13th inst. at Concordia, Entre Rios, the wife of George Evant of a son.

On April 13th, at 674 Libertad, the wife of John J. Murphy, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

On the 5th inst by the Rev. F. J. Lett at St. Bartholomew's Church, Rosario de Santa Fe, Ernest Edward Kennard Davis, sixth son of the Rev. James Davis of Buckland, Newton Cerne, Dorsetshire, to Clarita Parmenia Perkins, eldest daughter of William Perkins Esq. of Rosario.

DEATHS.

On 31st March, at the British Hospital, after 14 days illness, Rose Lowry, native of the County West Meath, Ireland, aged 20 years, fortified by the rites of the Church. Interred in the Chacarita Cemetery.

May she rest in peace.

At Buenos Ayres on the 7th inst, James McAlister of estancia Sauce, B. O., fourth son of John McAlister of Greenbank Glasgow.

On Thursday the 6th inst at Belgrano, William Patrick, son of William P, and Jane M. Boyd, aged 12 years.

On Saturday, April 1st, at the Divisorio Sauce Grande, Mr Richard J. Gregg, formerly of Paraguay aged 43 years. Friends please accept this intimation.

On the 3rd March, Charles Lusk, at Salto, Province of Buenos Aires,

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Aviso Municipal.

Licitacion de adoquinado.

El Consejo Municipal de Administracion recibira propuestas cerradas el Jueves 4 del entrante Mayo a las 2 p.m., para el adoquinado de las calles siguientes.

Defensa desde Victoria a Venezuela (cuatro cuadras)—Peru de Moreno a Venezuela (dos cuadras)—Chaca uco de Belgrano a Venezuela (una cuadra)—Piedras de Alsina a Venezuela (tres cuadras) Alsina de Defensa a Tacuari (cinco cuadras)—Moreno de Defensa a Tacuari (cinco cuadras)—Artes de Victoria a Lavalle (seis cuadras)—Suipacha de Piedad a Cangallo y de Cuyo a Corrientes (dos cuadras)—Buen Orden de Victoria a Moreno (2 cuadras)—Paseo de Julio de Rivadavia a Cangallo (dos cuadras).

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El adoquinado sera abovedado y con desagues a los costados,

Los trabajos empezaran veinte dias despues de firmado el contrato y se concluiran cinco meses despues, incurriendo los contratistas en una multa de cinco mil pesos fuertes por falta de cumplimiento a este compromiso, salvo fuerza mayo o caso fortuito.

La Municipalidad dara por recibida de cada seccion concluida y que no sea menos de tres cuadras en los ocho dias despues de haberse dado aviso por escrito por los empresarios de la terminacion de dicha seccion.

En los niveles que ordene la oficina municipal de Obras Publicas, los desmontes o terraplenes que hubiere que hacer seran de cuantas de la Empresa.

La conduccion de la piedra que se extraiga la hara la Municipalidad con sus carros.

En la propuesta se fijara el precio por metro cuadrado de adoquinado, cuyo abono se efectuara de conformidad a la ley de 28 de Octubre del ano anterior, la mitad por la Municipalidad y la otra mitad por los propietarios en las siguientes condiciones:

1°—La parte de la Municipalidad en letras a 90 dias de plazo o al contado con el descuento del 8 o/o anual.

2°—La parte correspondiente a los propietarios en doce mensualidades iguales, desde la fecha en que la Municipalidad se reciba de las obras.

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La Empresa garante por el termino de dos anos los trabajos que ejecute, quedando despues de este tiempo libre de todo cargo.

La introduccion del adoquin y de la arena sera libre de derechos.

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Las cuestiones que puedan suscitarse entre los contratistas y la Municipalidad seran resueltas administrativamente por esta, salvo el recurso que acuerda el art. 20 de la Ley Organica.

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La Municipalidad se reserva el derecho de aceptar la propuesta que considere mas ventajosa a los intereses que representa o no aceptar ninguna, como a dividir por partes el total de cuadras, cuyo adoquinado se saca a licitacion para adjudicarlo a los empresarios si se presentan en iguales condiciones.

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Secretario

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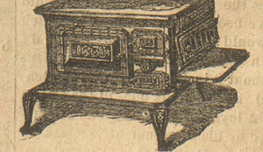

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London, Buenos Ayres Montevideo, Rosario, and Cordoba.

Authorised Capital..... £2,000,000 Ster.
Subscribed Capital..... 1,500,000 „
Reserve Fund..... 175,000 „

Offices in Buenos Ayres—
CORNER OF CALLE PIEDAD AND RECONQUISTA

Current Accounts opened with Commercia Firms and private individuals.

Customers have the advantage of having approved Bills discounted—of obtaining Loans pon Negociable Securities, of Deposing Bills, oupons, &c., for Collection—subject to a onventional Commission.

The Bank receives deposits either at sight, for fixed periods, or at thirty days' notice of withdrawal, Interest on which is regulated by the market value of money, the Bank notifying any change in Rates, by Advertisement in the principal daily papers.

Letters of Credit issued to parties travelling abroad.

Letters of Credit issued to parties for the purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the United States, &c, the terms of which can be ascertained on application to the Bank.

Parties wishing to bring out funds to the River Plate, can do so through the medium of the Bank's chief office.

N. 52 MOORGATE-STREET, LONDON E.C

BILLS OF EXCHANGE

Issued and Purchased on the following places:

LONDON

And all the principal Towns of ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and IRELAND

Antwerp
Amsterdam

Berlin
Bremen
Cologne
Hamburg
Metz
Mulhouse
Strasbourg

Bayonne
Bordeaux
Brest
Chambery
Dijon
Havre
Lille
Lyons
Marseilles
Nantes
Nice
Oloron
Pau
Paris
Rouen
Tarbes
Toulon
Toulouse
And on many other towns in France

Bale
Berne
Geneva
Lucerne
Neuchatel
Vevey
Zurich
And on other towns in Switzerland

Lisbon
Oporto
Las Palmas (Canary Islands,)
Santa Cruz de Teneriffe.

Baltimore
Boston
New York
Philadelphia

Fernambuco
Rio Janeyro
Santos

Alessandria
Ancona
Bologna
Como
Florence
Genoa
Leghorn
Lucca
Milan
Messina
Naples
Padua
Palermo
Parma
Rome
Spezia
Turin
Venice
Verona
And on many other towns n Italy

Barcelona
Bilbao
Cadiz
Cartagena
Corunna
Caldas de Reyes
Corcubion
Ferrol
Granada
Madrid
Malaga
Mallorca
Menorca
Padron
Pamplona
Pontevedra
San Sebastian
Santander
Sevilla
Santiago
Valencia
Valladolid
Villagarcia
Vigo
Zaragoza
And on many other towns in Spain

Santiago de Chile
Valparaiso
South Africa
Australia

Cordoba
Rosario
Montevideo.

JOHN TODD
Manager

London & R. Plate Bank
(LIMITED)
CALLE DE LA PIEDAD
(Corner of Calle de la Reconquista).

The rates of interest allowed and charged by the Bank will be as follows, till further notice:

ALLOWED.
MONEDA CORRIENTE.

On deposits in account current } 3 per cent
Do do subject to 30 days' notice of withdrawal „ „ } 3½ p cent
On do for 90 days fixed 4 „

GOLD
6 days fixed „ „ 2 p cent
In account current..... 1 per cent.

CHARGED.
For Discounts conventional according to circumstances.
On debit balances in account current in gold and m/c } 9 per c o

Buenos Ayres, October 1, 1881.
JOHN TODD, Mana er.

Bank of Ireland.
DUBLIN

Bills of Exchange on the above Bank, and all its Branches, issued by the undersigned. Advances made on Produce

EDWARD CASEY,
80—Calle Reconquista—80

ROSALIO, SANTA FE and intermediate Ports.
TIME-TABLE
OF THE
Buenos Aires and Campana Railway Co.'s Steamers
TRIDENTE & DIANA

The steamers TRIDENTE and DIANA, expressly built for the Traffic between Buenos Aires, San Nicolas, Rosario and Santa Fe will run as follows until further notice—

MONDAYS, steamer DIANA to Rosario and intermediate ports

TUESDAYS, steamer TRIDENTE to Rosario and intermediate ports

WEDNESDAYS, steamer DIANA to Rosario, Santa Fe and intermediate ports

THURSDAYS, steamer TRIDENTE to Rosario and intermediate ports

SATURDAYS, steamer TRIDENTE to Rosario and intermediate ports.

The Train will leave the Central Station at 3.15 p.m.

Passengers by these steamers will find excellent accommodation and good attendance, and merchants every security for their cargo.

The Company have made arrangements with the Central Argentine, Tucuman and Andine Railways for the through booking of passengers, goods and parcels between the principal stations on these Railways and B. Aires.

The Agency undertakes to receive cargo for the steamers at the warehouse of the sender and to deliver same to the Consignee, also to take out the necessary Custom House permits.

For further information apply at the
AGENCY
Calle Piedad 35

N.B.—Cargo for these steamers will be received at the Campana Railway Company's Goods Shed at Retiro from 6 a.m, to 6 p.m. on week days

Banco de Italia y RIO DE LA PLATA.
98 Calle Piedad 98

Capital en oro efectivo..... $f.1,500,000
Fondo de reserva y prevision al 30 de Junio 1881..... $f. 207,409.41

Desde esta fecha hasta nueva aviso la tasa de interes será la signe:—

Abona en Moneda Corriente
En cuenta corriente y a la vista.. 3 o/o anual
A plazo fijo de 30 dias..... 4 id
A plazo fijo de 60 a 90 dias..... 5 id

Abona en Oro
En cuenta corriente y a la vista.. 2 o/o anual
A plazo fijo de 30 dias..... 3 id
A plazo fijo de 60 a 90 dias..... 4 id
SE COBRA
Por adelantos en cuenta corriente en moneda de curso legal..... 10
Por adelantos en cuenta corriente de oro sellado..... 10
Descuento de Pagares y Letras sera convencional

SE DAN GIROS Y CARTAS DE CREDITO SOBRE
LONDRES,
PARIS,
BURDEOS,
AMBERES,
Y Todas las principales ciudades de
ITALIA.
COMO ASI SOBRE
PARANA,
CORDOBA,
SAN JUAN,
TUCUMAN,
VALPARAISO.
MONTEVIDEO, y
RIO DE JANEIRO.

Horas de despacho.
Desde las 10 de la mañana hasta las 4 de la tarde y los Sabados hasta las 5.

Buenos Aires, Abril 1 de 1882.
S. Pollinini,
Gerente.

Banco Carabassa & Cia.
157—CANGALLO—157

Desde esta fecha hasta nuevo aviso la tasa de interes sera como sigue:

Se Paga:
o/o anual
Por depositos en cuenta corriente o a la vista EN MONEDA DE CURSO LEGAL 3
A plazo fijo de 30 dias EN MONEDA DE CURSO LEGAL..... 4
Id a plazo fijo de 60 y 90 EN MONEDA ID..... 5
Id en cuenta corriente o a la vista ORO SELLADO..... 2
Id en cuenta corriente de 30 dias EN ID..... 3
Id en cunta corriente de 60 y 90 EN ID..... 4
Id a otros plazos..... Convencional

Se Cobra:
Por adelante en cuenta corriente EN MONEDA DE CURSO LEGAL..... 10
Id id EN ORO SELLADO..... 10
Descuento de pagarés y letras será convencional

Letras de Cambio
Se dán sobre:
Espana 600 pueblos; Francia 40 pueblos; Londres, Jersey, Liverpool, Holanda, Belgica Alemania, Rusia, Turquia, Dinamarca, Suecia y Noruega, Rumania, Austria, Lisbos, Oporto; Italia, pagaderó en 90 pueblos; y Suiza en 35 pueblos.

Cartas de Credito
Se dan sobre las principales Ciudades de Europa, tanto para viajeros, como para compra de mercaderias, no cobrandose comision sino sobre las cantidades de que se haga uso.

Horas de Despacho
10 a.m. a las 4 p.m. y los Sabados hasta las 5 p.m.

Buenos Aires, Abril 1 de 1882

Banco de la Provincia
Recibe depositos voluntarios que no bajen de 400 pesos m/c. y 16 ps. fuertes de curso legal y oro efectivo.

Estos depositos de m/c y moneda legal ganarán interes si permanecen 60 dias; pasados estos se los abona interes desde el dia de su entrada.

Los intereses se pagan en los primeros dias del mes o en el momento de retirar los depositos; y los no cobrados durante el año se capitalizan concluido el del deposito.

Todo deposito a premio se inscribe en una libreta que el Banco entrega al depositante, en la cual constan ademas las salidas por pago de intereses; no entregandose ninguno sino en vista de la libreta respectiva.

Recibe depositos comerciales, disponibles en todo momento como los anteriores.

Recibe depositos a oro pagaderos a la vista sin interes y a plazo de 60 y 90 dias, o mas, los que serán devueltos en monedas de oro de curso legal.

Descuenta tres veces a la semana letras con firmas abonadas a plazos de 90 dias y tambien pagarés de comercio desde siete dias hasta seis meses, con la condicion de ser abonados integros a su vencimiento.

Descuenta tambien a oro efectivo, pagarés de comercio desde 7 dias hasta 4 meses, con la condicion de ser abonados en la misma especie a su vencimiento.

Da libramientos a tres dias vista sobre las Sucursales de Dolores, San Nicolas, Chivilcoy Mercedes, Lobos, Salto, Azul, Baradero, Chascomus, Tandil, 25 de Mayo, Exaltacion de la Cruz, San Pedro, Pergamino, y Las Flores.

Las Sucursales dan cheques contra el Banco al portador, nominales y cruzados.

El Banco abona comision a los corredores en la primera introduccion de las letras y pagares a descuento.

Desde el veinte del corriente, y hasta nuevo aviso regirá la siguiente tasa de interés y descuento para las operaciones á moneda corriente, de curso legal y oro efectivo:

SE ABONA.
Depositos comerciales m/c y curso legal..... 3 o/o
Id particulares a premio..... 5 „
id a oro a la vista sin interes
id id a 60 y 90 dias o mas.... 2 „
SE COBRA
En el descuento general de letras y pagares comercial y no-comercial, en moneda corriente y curso legal y oro efectivo..... 7 o/o

Buenos Aires, Agosto 8 de 1881.
B. GAYAN, Secretario.
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Fawcett, Preston y Cia
INGENIEROS y CONSTRUCTORES
LIVERPOOL

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(INGENIERO CONSULTOR)
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BUENOS AIRES
73—PIEDAD—73

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172—PERU—174

All kinds of printing done promptly, elegantly, and at moderate charges.
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THE ENGLISH BANK OF THE RIVER PLATE LIMTD.
Temporary Premises
94—CANGALLO—94

Authorized Capital £1,500,000
Subscribed do £1,000,000

DIRECTORS
H. Brockett Esq., Chairman of the Central Arg. Railway.
C. A. Cater Esq.
Hon. S. C. Glyn, M.P.
Right Hon. Lord George Hamilton, M.P.
M. H. Moses, Esq.
William Rodger, Esq. Junior, Sres Juan Best y Emos.
Arthur E. Smithers, Esq. Managing Director.

BANKERS IN LONDON
Messrs. Glyn Mills Currie & Co.

Commercial and other Current Accounts opened.
Deposits received at sight and for Fixed periods.
Bills Discounted, Negotiated, or Collected.
Advances made, upon Approved Securities.
Letters of Credit issued on London, the Continent, the United States and Brazil for Commercial and Travelling purposes.
Bills of Exchange issued and purchased on the following places—
London, and the principal towns in England, Scotland and Ireland.
Paris
Bordeaux
Marseilles
Antwerp
Genoa, and other places in Italy
Spain
Switzerland
The United States
Montevideo
Rio Janeiro, and other places in Brazil.
Transfers of Funds to or from this Country and the Continent can be effected by telegram or otherwise, through the medium of the Banks' Chief Office at,
No. 8 Old Jewry, London E.C.
Also, every description of Banking business transacted on liberal terms.
The following rates of Interest will be allowed and charged, by the Bank, until further advice.

ALLOWED MONEDA CORRIENTE
Credit Balances in Current Account and Deposits at Call.. 3½ o/o p. ann.
Deposits at 30 days notice.... 5 do
Do for 60 days fixed..... 5 do
Do for 90 days fixed..... 5½ do

ALLOWED GOLD
Credit Balances in Current Account and Deposits at Call.. 3 o/o p. ann.
Deposits at 30 days notice.... 4 do
Do for 60 days fixed..... 4½ do
Do for 90 days fixed..... 5 do

CHARGED
Overdrafts in Current Account
Gold or Paper..... 9 o/o p. ann.
Discount according to arrangement.

E. ROSS DUFFIELD
Manager

B. Aires, 1st April 1881
e 143 n12 xp

Marine and Fire Insurance
The Universal
Marine Insurance Company
(Limited) London

The Manchester
Fire Assurance Company
Manchester and London

The Phoenix
Fire Office
London

The London & Staffordshire
Fire Insurance Company
London

Sea and River risks accepted, and Fire Insurances effected in any part of the Republic Claims arranged in Buenos Ayres.

F. L. HUMPHREYS—Agent
31 Calle de las Piedras 31
274 f27 xp

Ferro-Carril del Norte.
Exposicion Continental

Rebaja en la tarifa de los boletos de ida y vuelta desde la campaña a la Estacion Central solamente. Para la conveniencia de las personas que vienen de la campaña a la capital para visitar la Exposicion Continental, la Empresa ha resuelto rebajar la tarifa de los boletos de ida y vuelta, desde todas las Estaciones entre Rivadavia y Tigre, hasta la Estacion Central, desde el 15 de Marzo hasta el 30 de Abril (inclusive), como sigue:

ESTACIONES	BOLETOS DE IDA Y VUELTA	
	1ª clase	2ª clase
De Rivadavia....	11	8
" Olivos.....	14	9
" Martinez.....	17	11
" San Isidro....	19	13
" San Fernando.	23	15
" Tigre.....	26	17

NOTA—Estos boletos serán validos para regresar el dia en que se tomen y cualquiera de los seis dias siguientes, contando indistintamente los Domingos y dias de fiesta.

LA ADMINISTRACION
Estacion Central, Marzo de 1882
e 147 m14

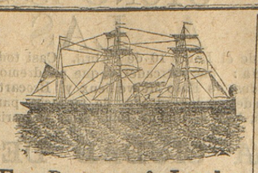
Ferro Carril del Sud.
AVISO.

La Administracion, en el deseo de dar mas facilidades a los visitantes de la EXPOSICION CONTINENTAL, avisa al publico que desde el 15 del corr. mes hasta el 30 de Abril futuro, podran obtener boletos de ida y vuelta para las Estaciones Plaza Constitucion y Central desde Glew (inclusive) para afuera, con un 25 ojo de rebaja sobre el precio de tarifa.

Serviran estos boletos para regresar hasta los siete dias corridos, contando en estos el dia en que se espiden.

Bs Aires, Marzo 13 de 1882.
GEORGE COOPER.
Administrador General.
h m14

F. Reepen & Co.
WOOL AND PRODUCE BROKERS
Offices,
1272—*Calle Cangallo*—1272
16 CALLE RECONQUISTA 116



For Bremen & London
The fine new steamer
ARDANGORM
1,612 Tons Register
Capt. J. CLOTWORTHY
Will be despatched
On the 22nd April 1882
FOR
Bremen and London.

For freight etc. apply to the Agents
William Samson & Co.
212 Reconquista

Danish line of steamers
BETWEEN
River Plate and Rotterdam

The splendid Danish steamer
OLAF
1450 Tons Register
Captain ANDRESEN
To sail
ON 20th APRIL
FOR
Bremen and Antwerp
Direct

For further particulars apply to
P. CHRISTOPHERSEN
151 San Martin
e 63 a10 xp

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL
HAMBURG AND SOUTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Direct Bi-Monthly Line between the River Plate and Hamburg,
The Mail steamer
PETROPOLIS
Captain A. BIRSCH
2,500 Tons and 500 Horse-power,
Will sail
On the 25th of APRIL, 1882
Calling at
Montevideo, Santos, Rio Janeyro Bahia and Lisbon.
Fixed dates of sailing from this Port, the 10th and 25th of each Month.

Names of the Steamers—
VALPARAISO, ARGENTINA, MONTEVIDEO, BAHIA, CORRIENTES, PETROPOLIS
RIO, ROSARIO, BUENOS AYRES, HAMBURG, PARANAGUA, SANTOS

All these Steamers carry Physicians and Stewardesses.

Carrying Cargo, Parcels, and Specie. These Steamers receive cargo for BREMEN
And Ports of SWEDEN and NORWAY.
Transhipment of same in Hamburg being on account of the Company.
For freight, passage, and further particulars apply to the Agents.
LUDERS & CO.,
321 m Rivadavia 259

Transportes Maritimes de Barcelona
Linea mensual de vapores entre España y el Rio de la Plata

El esplendido y nuevo vapor Frances
DIOLIBA
1,606 Tons Registro, 100 A, 1 + ½
Saldra de este puerta en los primeros dias de Mayo
PARA
Barcelona, Marsella y Genova
Llevando carga y pasageros.

Este hermoso vapor tiene excelentes comodidades para pasageros de 1ª, 2ª y 3ª clase, los que recibirán abordo un trata esmerada.

Los vapores de la Compañia admiten carga y pasageros para todos los demas puertos del Litoral de España.

Para dato y demas informes ocurrasa a
E. OCHOA y Cia
Agentes
Calle Peru 105, o
PELTZER y MAC KAY
Corredores
m10 xp Calle Reconquista 118

Steam to New York.
LAMPORT AND HOLT'S LINE OF STEAMERS
BETWEEN
River Plate, Brazil
AND
NEW YORK
Departures from Rio Janeiro the 5th, 15th and 25th of each month.

The steamship
HIPPARCHUS
Captain LYONS
Will leave this port for
NEW YORK
ON THE
25 of April 1882
AND RIO JANEYRO
ON THE
5TH OF MAI, 1882.

For through rates for freight and passengers apply to the
Agents:
E. Norton & Co.
RECONQUISTA 209

Chargeurs Reunis
French Steam Navigation Company.

NOTE—In Quarantine time, the steamers will not touch at Brazil.

FIRST-CLASS, $f. 130; THIRD-CLASS, $f. 50

RIVER PLATE LINE
For Havre
The splendid steamer
SAN MARTIN
CAPTAIN LE HULEY
to sail on
17th of April

PARANA LINE
The splendid steamer
Villa de Buenos Aires
to sail on
20th of April
For HAVRE and DUNKILK
Touching at Santa Cruz de Teneriffe
P. Christophersen
General Agent
Buenos Aires, 151 Calle San Martin
Montevideo, 132 Calle Piedras
Rosario, 35 Calle Puerto
San Nicolas, Calle del Puerto.
x2 xp

Societe Generale de Transports Maritimes
A Vapeur
PAQUEBOTS-POSTE FRANCAIS
Regular Monthly Service to and from the River Plate.

Montevideo,
Rio Janeiro,
Barcelonne
Marseilles
Gènes Naples
and Bahia by the salings of the 3rd of each month

The Steamship
NAVARRE
CAPTAIN GUIRAUD
will sail on
18th of April 1882

The Steamship
BOURGOGNE
CAPTAIN GROSFILS
will sail on
3rd of May, 1882

20 per Cent. Reduction on Return Tickets
1st CLASS..... $150 Oro.
2d „ ..... 120 „
3d „ ..... 50 „

3d Class Tickets will be given from Europe to here at 33 patacons, gold.
The ticket for the small steamer is together with the passage ticket.
In case of quarantine, the expenses are on acount of the Company.
Receives cargo for Valencia, Alecante, Carthago ann Malaga.
For freight and Passage apply to
P. y E. MATTHEY,
Consignataires,
1 RECONQUISTA 226.

North German Lloyd.
LINE FROM BREMEN
GERMAN IMPERIAL MAIL STEAMERS.

Habsburg,
Hohenzollern,
Hohenstaufen,
Salier,
Strassburg,
Köln,
Berlin,
Leipzig,
Ohio,
Baltimore,
Nürnberg,
Braunschweig,
Frankfort,
Hanover,
Elbe
Hansa,
Mosel,
Main,
Rhein,
Donau,
Weser,
Neckar,
Oder,
Hermann,
Amerika
Kronprinz Fr. Wilhelm,
Graf Bismark,
General Werder.

The splendid steamer
GENERAL WERDER
Captain. CRISTOPHER
Will sail on the
25TH OF APRIL 1882.
direct for
BORDEAUX,
ANTWERP AND BREMEN
Calling at Montevideo

These magnificent Steamers, expressly built for the River Plate line, offer the most splendid accommodations for first, second and third class Passengers.

All these Steamers carry Physicians and Stewardesses.

Table Wine supplied GRATIS.

Cooking in the best German and French style

Tickets for Families at Reduced Rates.

First-class Return Tickets at a Reduction of One-fourth. Second-Class of One-fifth.

Prepaid Passagees issued to Parties wishing to bring out their friends.

The outward voyage will be made from Antwerp and Bordeaux to Buenos Ayres DIRECT, without touching at any Brazilian port.

All these Steamers receive cargo for transhipment for all ports of England, Holland, Denmark, Sweden as far as Finland.—Freight conditional. Cargo for Hamburg paying same rates as for Bremen direct.

Goods from England are shipped in these Steamers via Bremen or Antwerp, with direct Bills of Lading.

The Company covers Insurance on Specie shipped in their Steamers.

For freight and passages and further particulars apply to the General Agents.
K. V. EMSTER,
Calle Maipu 101.
or to A. SCHARFFENORTH, & SATTLER
Brokers,
Calle San Martin, No. 133

Cie. des Messageries Maritimes
Paquebots-poste français

Agence Principale de B. Aires

Departs: le 8 et le 24 de chaque mois.
Le Paquebot-post
SENEGAL
Commandant BAULE
Depart le 24 Avril 1882
Pour BORDEAUX, touchant a Montevideo. Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Dakar et Lisbone.
MARSEILLE (compris le chemin de fer de Bordeaux a Marseille) deuxieme classe entrepont $f. 61.

L'Agent
O. De Martrin Donos.
76—25 de Mayo 78

P.S.N.C.
Pacific Steam Navigation Company.

Quickest Route from the River Plate to Europe and the Pacific.

The following Steamers of this Company will be despatched from MONTEVIDEO,
With passages from Buenos Aires to Montevideo GRATIS
Carrying correspondence under Postal Contract with H.B.M. Government.

FOR EUROPE
ACONCAGUA
April 26th
ARICA
May 10th
BRITANNIA
May 24th
CORDILLER
June 7th
IBERIA
June 21st
MAGELLAN
July 5th

Aconcagua, Britannia and Iberia call at Rio, Lisbon.
Bordeaux and Liverpool
Arica, Cordillera and Magellan call at Rio, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Bordeaux and
LIVERPOOL.

FOR THE PACIFIC
CORDILLERA
April 18th
IBERIA
May 4th
MAGELLAN
May 16th
VALPARAISO
June 1st
ARAUCANIA
June 13th

Touching at Punta Arenas, Talcahuano, Valparaiso and other Pacific Ports, up to Callao and Panama.

Passengers from BUENOS AYRES to MONTEVIDEO in connexion with the Company's Steamers GRATIS.

These steamers have been built expressly for this route, and in their construction every modern improvement has been employed, thus affording safety, speed and every accommodation to be desired by passengers.

The regularity with which they make their voyages is a proof of their seaworthy qualities, and their Commanders are justly famed for the discipline maintained on board their vessels and their attention to passengers.

All the steamers carry Surgeonz and Stewardesses.

First class return tickets at a reduction of 25 per cent.

Prepaid passages issued at reduced rates to those wishing to bring out their friends.

Passages to Montevideo FREE.

For freight, passages, &c, apply to the Agents
YARROW HETT & CO.
Buenos Ayres:
151—SAN MARTIN—151
Montevideo:
CALLE SOLIS 55

English Club.
The well known billiard table of above Club is now at the disposal of amateurs in a spacious saloon lighted with skylight and six jets of gas.

Drinks and attendance A. 1., charges very moderate.

A visit will convince you of all the comforts to be found at the
Mineral Water Establishment
San Martin 32
(Opposite the Cathedral)
hl08 a14m14 e.o.d.

Carlos A. Davis
Contador Publico
153—Calle Peru—153
e 5 xp

Bradley y Hillner
Consignatarios de frutos del pais
Wool Brokers
347—CALLE DEL PERU—347
Buenos Aires.
h337 xp

James T Ramsay,
WOOL & PRODUCE BROKER,
Consignatario de Frutos del Pais
89—RECONQUISTA—89

David Methven (hijo)
Consignatario de Frutos del Pais
Calle Reconquista 89
e 303 xp

Alfredo Day & Cia
Introductores por mayor
De toda clase de
Vinos, Coñacs, Licores, Cerveza &c.
137—PIEDAD—137
e 17 f16 xp

Banco Nacional
42—RECONQUISTA—42
Horas de oficina de 10 a.m. a 4 p.m. y los Sabados hasta las 5 p.m.

Desde la fecha y hasta nuevo aviso a tasa de interes sera como sigue:

ABONARA — anua
Sobre depositos en oro, a la vista.. .. 3 o/
Id a 90 dias fijos..... id
Id en plata despues de 60 dias.... 1
Id en moneda de curso legal, a la vista..... 3 id
Id a 90 dias fijos..... 5 id
Id en Caja de Ahorros, despues de 30 dias..... 6 id

COBRARA
For descuento de pagares de comercio en oro y curso legal..... 7
Id de Letras..... 8 id
Por adelntos en cuenta corriente y toda renovacion..... 9 id

Buenos Aires, Novbre. 15, de 1881.
EL DIRECTORIO

Hotel Provence.
Cangallo, No. 29.

Fine suits of Rooms for Families
Cleanliness, attendance, and cuisine of first order.
Visitors of short stay in town, Board an Lodging, at $50 per day.
Orders for Breakfasts, Dinners, Suppers Lunches, Picnics.
Charges Moderate.
HOTEL DE PROVENCE,
JOSEPH PERES & CO.,
NOTE—The proprietor begs to inform his many clients that the hotel has been completely restorated, and is now perfectly new.

Hotel de la Paix,
Englishmen and others visiting B. Ayre will find every home comfort at the Hote de la Paix, which is the largest and best this city.
Hydraulic Lift.
Reading-room,
Public Baths.
Charges are most moderate.
Wines superb.
Table d'Hote in European style, with room as lights and attendance.
HOTEL DE LA PAIX
Corner of Cangallo and Reconquista.

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Mensagerias Fluviales a vapor
Nuevo Itinerario
SALIDAS PARA MONTEVIDEO
A las 5 de la tarde,
Los Lunes..... Vapor RIO DE LA PLATA
Miercoles..... " VILLA DEL SALTO
Sabado..... " JUPITER

PARA SALTO Y ESCALAS
A las 10 de la mañana
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NOTA—Los pasageros por San Pedro seran trasbordados al comodo vapor Daiman.

PEDRO RISSO, Agente.
Reconquista 143 y 145.

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First Prize $fts.10,000
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Will be drawn in
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On Thursday 20th. of April
The 'extractos' will arrive early on Saturday 22nd, in the morning.

British Hospital
The Annual General Meeting for receiving the Report and electing a new Committee will be held on Wednesday 19th inst. at 3 p.m., in the Schoolroom of the English Church, when a full attendance of subscribers is requested.
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Primera casa en Buenos Aires, habiendo establecido el sistema de vender todo de confianza y á *PRECIO FIJO*, lo que le ha valido un éxito sin igual hasta hoy

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Magnificos Terrenos en CHASCOMUS

Propios para la Agricultura
Sobre la via del Ferro-Carril inmediatos a la Estacion,
Antiguo Establecimiento de
Graseria
Del Señor Don JUAN LABEYRIE (a) GHERI
Gran cantidad de utiles para Graserias,
Edificios, galpones y depositos. La venta se hara en el mismo campo,
En un solo lote
El Martes 25 de Abril
A la 1 p. m.
Todo el terreno mide 201 23, metros cuadrados

Al Contado

y debe venderse conjuntamente con los utiles que abajo se mencionan, siendo la base de venta del terreno y utiles la infima suma de $ 185,886.

Los utiles son los siguientes:

	$m/c
3 tinas de vapor de 19x19 y llaves correspondientes	36000
4 Tachos para 300 cabesas con sus cañillas	24000
5 depositos de grasa en buen estado	3600
1 idem en mal estado	300
1 idem de fierro	1500
11 Piponas	198
1 Prensa con una tinaja, seis de madera y tacho correspondiente	10800
6 candiles de lata	18
3 embudos	72
3 cucharones	36
3 id con mango	27
3 ganchos con mango	180
3 rastrillos	72
3 rebajadores	27
1 bomba su caballete y volante	1800
1 deposito para agua, 19 pipas	1800
2 jaguëles calzado an material	1800
2 carros aguateros	600
1 cilindro de 9 vs con chimenea colocades con sus puertas, rejas, llaves, valvulas, canillas de seguridad y graduador de aguas	24000
1 corral para matanza de yeguas con 989 palos y 716 sunchos, 2 puertas	9600
1 Broto con sorra	4800
315 tientos	3780
1 galpon de plaza 47 vs de largo por 24 ancho, incluso el piso de la matanza de yeguas	15000
1 galpon de barrer residuos 84 varas por 4	600
1 galpon de 35x27 con un martillo encontra 14x19½	3600
1 galpon de madera de 36x10	720
1 caballeriza madera techo de fierro de 15x16	2400
1 galpon de madera	720
1 galpon para cerdos con techo de fierro	420
1 palenque con 11 palos y 1 sunchu Alambrado	16 1177
1 galpon principal con 30x28½ alto	3 000
1 id de la prensa 2 por 12	1600
1 deposito para agua	260
1 deposito para rasis techo de zinc	1800
1 casa azotea 26x6½ con 4 piezas, 2 adyacentes con 10 vs una y 7 vs la otra todo rebocado interior y exterior	30000
1 cocina material con techo Alambrado	4800 848
1 jaguel calzado con ladrillo y cal 360 vs canaleta	4800 1600
1 galpon deposito 11x9	720

Al mismo tiempo

Se venderan por cualquier precio y al contado los siguientes articulos:—

35 palos para prensa, 14 palas, 3 baldes sin fondo, 1 balanza hamburguesa, 140 atados flejes para bordalesas, 60 atados flejes para pipas, 2 carros grandes con guarniciones de varas y cadenero, 3 carros varas sin aperos, 1 bolsa con 7 arrobas semilla alfalfa, 1 maquina de hacer morcillas, 1 maquina para hacer salchichas, 1 balanza, 1 molinillo, 1 maquina para hacer queso de chancho, 1 bates, 1 galibero techo de zinc, 4 caballos, 1 maquina americana de cortar pasto, 1 cocina economica, 2 mesas pipo 3 carretillas, 1 prensa de cuñear, 1 piedra gato, 1 maquina para hacer chanfles, 1 arnero, 4 palas de puntear, 1 trapidor, 2 picos, 1 volanta de 4 ruedas, 4000 macetas, 60 piedras de vereda, 600 tejas, 12 sillas y 2 sillones esterilla, 25 varas caño de goma, 1764 bordalesas vacias, 1 rastrillo americano.

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Front pieces Paola Marie from 50; wigs, curls and all kinds of hair work made to order.
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The family leaving the country
CALLE BELLA VISTA
Four squares north of the
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The tramway must be taken to the
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Where the auction ring will be hanging.
Sunday, April 23rd
12 p.m. punctually
We shall sell at the highest offer, cash, all the following furniture etc. which having been purchased last June is as good as new.

A FIRST RATE PIANO

DRAWING ROOM—A complete set blue damask and walnut, sofa, two large and six small armchairs, and two foot stools. Music stool, very handsome lady's writing table inlaid walnut, large walnut table, two small tables, flower stands, brackets, table, cloths &c

DINING ROOM—Complete set of very handsome carved oak furniture, side board, table, side table and chairs, also sofa, butler's tray, flower stand, fender and fire irons etc.

BED ROOM—Extra large double bed, made to order, with spring mattress; two walnut wash-hand stands with glasses, two arm chairs, six other chairs, two large wardrobes, chest of drawers, lady's toilette table with drawers, marble top, and glass, 2 night-stands, two baths, wash-hand service, &c.

BED ROOM—Complete set of mahogany furniture, bed with spring and horsehair mattresses, wardrobe, chest of drawers wash-hand stand with glass, night stand six chairs.

NURSERY—A complete set, consisting of bed, wardrobe, chest of drawers, washhand stand with glass, table, six chairs, rocking chair, high nursery guard, two children's beds with mattresses, babychairs, fire iron etc.

KITCHEN—Large table, two cupboards, six chairs, clock, smaller table, and complete kitchen utensils.

LAUNDRY—Large table, ironing-board charcoal stove, irons, tubs etc.

Damask table linen, bed and house linen, blankets, china, glass, knives and forks etc. also a

Singer's Sewing Machine, brought new from England, and guaranteed in perfect order.

A pair of opera glasses, Cary's make, quite new.

Double barrelled gun, best Austrian make.

Splendid English retriever revolver.

At 12 p.m.

A Victoria, four pairs of Carriage Horses, good trotters; harness etc. further

Lady's Side Saddle best make, brought from England and only two months in use, seat and pommels padded doeskin.

Gentleman's Saddle with cover, etc, two Bridles made to order, especially strong and well finished, also a

Hatchett Patent Stirrup for a lady.

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POR LOS MISMOS
Segundo Remate
DE
Padrillos y Yeguas
Raza Mestiza Percheron
Nacidos en el establecimiento
Matanzas
De la Compañia de Tramways de Buenos Aires
En nuestra casa
178—CALLE ALSINA—178
El Lunes 24 de Abril
A las 2 de la tarde

Se rematarán a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, por cuenta y orden de la compañia arriba mencionada, procedentes de su establecimiento cerca de San Justo denominado Matanzas, los siguientes animales—

Yeguas

1 Nuna 13 pecora hija de Municipal, nacio Diciembre 1878, con potrillo al pie y servida por Presidente.
23 id id Noviembre 1875, id servida por el mismo.
38 Ruana id Bayard, id Diciembre 1876 id id.
39 Tordilla id id Setiembre 1876 id id
47 Ruana id Octubre id id
72 Tordilla id id 1877 id id
136 Mora Presidente id Noviembre 1879.

Las dos primeras yeguas son garantidas de tiro.

Padrillos

No. 12 Ruano hijo de Bayard, nacio Nov. 1875, de tiro
53 Oscuro, id Municipal, id Oct 1876 id
68 Picaso, id id Nov. 1877, id
65 Tordillo, id Bayard, id Oct id, id
37a Picaso, id Municipal, Set. 1878, id
id Noviembre 1880.

Bayard y Municipal de sangre pura, fueron regalados al pais por la Compañia, comprados en Francia en castillo de Mille Secousse cerca de Burdeos.

Presidente tambien sangre pura, nacio en el Establecimiento Matanzas arriba mencionado.

Por toda recomendacion sobre estos animales, no tenemos sino que referirnos al primer aviso de esta procedencia que vendimos hace apenas un mes y que llamaron justamente la atencion de los señores criadores.

Para los estancieros que se dedican al mejoramiento de la cria caballar se les presenta una de las mas clasica para hacerse de animales de primer orden; y para las personas que buscan caballos de tiro de indole inmejorable mansos y dieatros, no hallaran seguramente animales mejores de este estos.

Estos animales podran verse en las caballerizas de la Compañia situadas en la calle Larga dalla Recoleta (5 Esquinas) y en nuestra casa Alsina 78, tres cuadras del remate.

AL MISMO TIEMPO

1 padrillo saino de ½ sangre, tiro liviano, de 4 años de edad.

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En el principal puerto
De la Provincia
BAHIA BLANCA
Donde el Ferro-Carril llegara en poco tiempo
De una y cuarto legua
DE
CAMPO FLOR
Pastos tiernos &c.
Lindando con el ejido del pueblo
DE GRAN PORVENIR
La fortuna asegurada
Base de venta $200,000 legua
En nuestra casa
7—CALLE BOLIVAR—7
El Jueves 20 de Abril
A las 3 en punto

Venderemos por orden terminante de su dueño, bajo la base arriba estipulada, una y cuarto legua de nod campo, lindando con las chacras de dicho pueblo, proposito para invernadas, agricultura, etc, y para saladero por su proximidad al puerto. No hay que olvidarse que Bahia esta llamada a ser el punto principal de la Provincia por su magnifico puerto y por el gran incremento que toma el comercio en esa localidad.

Nota—Actualmente hay oferta de $20,000 para arrendarlo.

Dicho campo linda con los Sres Peters, Arnold y Cristobal Astiz y con el ejido del pueblo.

Rodeado de importantes establecimientos, cerca de la costa y proximo al puerto.

Titulos de primer orden.

El comprador abonara el 5 p% al estenderse el boleto de compra-venta.

Por planos e informes a nuestra casa, calle Bolivar 7.

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Ferro Carril Central Norte.

Autorizando la adquisicion de los utiles necesarios para las obras de prolongacion del Ferro Carril Central Norte, se ha puesto la siguiente resolucion al pie del espediente de la referencia.

Departamento del Interior!

B. Aires, Abril 11 de 1882

Vuelva al Departamento de Ingenieros para que autorize al Director interino de las obras de prolongación del Ferro Carril del Norte a comprar los utiles y herramientas cuya adquisicion sea urgente y pueda hacerse en aquella ciudad.

En cuanto a lo que fuese necesario adquirir en esta ciudad o en la del Rosario, queda autorizado el Departamento de Ingenieros para comprarlos, previa licitacion privada, en la inteligencia de que solo se debe adquirir lo que fuese indispensable para un personal de dos mil peones.

Los fondos que se requieran para verificar estas compras se mandaran entregar por orden separada y a medida que se vayan necesitando.

Comuniquese a quienes en Secretaria.

MADERO
B. DE IRIGOYEN

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AND
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Artificial Teeth supplied
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89—MAIPU—89
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Over Burgos's Store
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NORTH AMERICAN DENTISTS
63—FLORIDA—63
Esquina Piedad
ALTOS

Adolfo Pein & Co.
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ONCE DE SETIEMBRE

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Patrick Ham.
Wool and Produce Broker,
1171—CALLE PIEDAD—1171

25 xp

Ricardo Nolting
PROCURADOR Y CONTADOR
OFICINA:
Calle San Martin No. 31, (cuarto No. 3)
DOMICILIO:
Calle Piedad No. 230.
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Official Notice

Public Lands Office.

The public is notified that on June 15th of the current year, at 1 p.m. at this office and in accordance with the law of December 26th of 1878, a tract of public land, situated on the river Pingue will be auctioned, the superficial area of which is one thousand one hundred and furty two hectaress and ten areas. It adjoins Don Eugenio del Pino and Alfredo Don Ricardo E Lett, the river Pingue and public lands.

The basis of sale will be 20 dollars currency per hectarea.

B. Aires, March 13th, 1882

IGNACIO FREIRE

N.B.—Interested parties can apply at this office for plans and further particulars.

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Official Notice

Public Lands Office

The public is notified that on June 12th of the present year, at 1 p.m. at this office, and in accordance with the law of December 26th of 1878, a piece of public land situated in the Partido del Monte, will be sold by public auction, the superficial area of which is seventy six hectareas, four thousand three hundred and eighty metres square.

The adjoining proprietors are on the N.E, La Rosa; on the S.E. the heirs of Gil Monsegnez, on the S. W. by Dona Margarita Down de Martin, and on the N. W. by Juan de Dios Sanchez (now Velar).

The basis of Sale will be 400,000 dollars currency per league.

B) Aires, March 13th, 1882

IGNACIO FREIRE

N.B.—Interested persons can inspect plans and obtain further information at this office.

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Official Notice

Public Lands Office.

The public is notified that in the office at 1 p.m. on June 24th, in accordance with the law of December 1878, a piece of public land, situated in section 18 will be sold by public auction.

The land is divided as follows—

No. 1	547	hectareas
2	651	do
3	802	do
5	1318	do
6	677	do
8	993	do
9	1065	do
10	593	do
12	996	do
13	448	do
14	609	do
16	997	do
17	494	do
18	624	do
20	995	do
21	419	do
22	1242	do
23	994	do
24	405	do
25	1457	do
26	894	do

Lots Nos. 4, 7, 9, 11 and 15 are of 1,000 hectareas each.

The basis of sale is $20 m/c per hectarea.

The above land adjoins National territory, the reserve of section 18, W Escalante, J Gizondo, Dr D Rudolfo Mones Cazon and D A Guerrero.

B. Aires, March 24th, 1882

IGNACIO FREIRE

N.B.—For plans and further details apply at this office.

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Official Notice.

Public Land Office

The dublic is hereby notified that in this office at 1 p.m. on May 31st of the present year, in accordance with the law of December 26th 1878, a piece of land, situated in the partido of Rauch will be sold by public auction.

The land comprises two lots, No 1 with a superficial area of 6,782,700 metres; No. 2 with 6,562,100 metres. The basis of sale is 10,000 m/c per league.

The adjoining proprietors are; Carmen P de Silva, Donato Amores, Jose E Rodriguez, M riano Silva and Andres Castro.

Buenos Aires, March 1882

IGNACIO FREIRE

N.B.—Plans can be inspected, and further details obtained at this office.

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Official Notice

Public Land Office

The public is notified that in this office on June 30th at 1 p.m. in conformity with law of December 26th 1878, a piece of public land situated in the partido of Tres Arroyos will be sold by public auction.

The basis of sale is 29 m/c per hectarea.

This land comprise four lots the superficial areas of which are as follows:—1st 8258 hectareas; 2nd and 3rd, 10,000 hectareas; 4th, 889 hectareas.

The adjoining are those of the concession to Pias Montero, Don Gregorio Solar and public lands.

Buenos Ayres, March 28th 1882

IGNACIO FREIRE.

NOTE—For plans and details apply at this office.

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Official Notice.

Public Land Office.

The public is notified that a piece of public land, situated in the laguna Alsina in the 9th section will be sold by auction on July 12th of present year at 1 p.m. in this office in accordance with law of December 26th 1878.

The land comprises 303 hectareas 55 varas and 50 centiareas.

The land adjoins the Laguna, and the properties of Bridger and Telly.

Buenos Aires, April 11th 1882.

IGNACIO FREIRE

NOTE—For plans and further details apply at this office.

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Official Notice

Public Lands Office

The public is notified that, six lots of lands situated in the partido of Bahia Blanca will be auctioned in this office, at 1 o'clock on May 31st of the present year, in accordance with the law of December 26th 1878. Basis of sale is 30 m/c per hectarea.

No. 1	comprises	1000	hectareas
2	do	907	do 83 ar's 7 ms
3	do	1000	do
4	do	1000	do
5	do	130	do 68 ar's 15 c
6	do	1241	do 73 ar's

The land is bounded by the Atlantic Ocean, and by the properties of Linares, Diego Gonzalez, Comhin, Newton de Amado.

B. Aires, February 6th 1882

IGNACIO FREIRE
Chief Clerk.

Note—For plans and details apply at this office.

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Official Notice.

Public Lands Office.

The public is advised that a piece of public land, situated in the partido of Riedma, will be sold by auction on July 15th of the current year, at 1 p.m. at this office in accordance with law of December 26th 1878.

The superficial area of the land is 0,1015095 millionth of a league, and the basis of sale is at the rate of $400,000 m/c per league.

The adjoining proprietors are Santiago Barbosa, heirs of B. Soria, Juan Hutrich, Santiago Sproat and Domingo Bolar.

B. Aires, April 12th, 1882

IGNACIO FREIRE

Note—For plans and further details apply at this office.

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A LA
Elegancia Parisienne.

Madame Souza begs to advise her friends and the general public that she has just opened her millinery establishment at Piedad 322, where a select assortment of Bonnets and Hats of the latest fashions will be foun. She also undertakes to mend dresses.

Prices very moderate.

322—Piedad—322

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Exposicion Continental
Comision de la Provincia de Buenos Aires.

Las Secciones nombradas por el Excmo. Gobierno de Buenos Aires, para representar y ver con todo lo concerniente a la Provincia en la Exposicion Continental, que se abrira en esta Capital el 15 del proximo Febrero, avisa a todos los industriales, hacendados, agricultores, artistas, colecionistas, y expositores en general de la Provincia, que piensen concurrir con sus obras, productos o articulos a la mencionada Exposicion, que se pueden dirigirse para salvar cualquier dificultad que al respecto tengan, a esta Comision, la que tiene su local en la calle 321, advirtiendo al mismo tiempo que ella ha sido ampliamente facultada por el Gobierno para contribuir de todas maneras al mejoramiento de la empresa que se le ha encomendada.

B. Aires, Dic. 2 de 1881.

CARLOS URIOSTE
Presidente
TOMAS AMBROSETTI
Secretario

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Aviso Municipal.

Administracion Municipal de Vacuna.

Se ha vuelto a trasladar de la Calle Salta 38 a la Calle Moreno 34 entre Defensa y Bolivar.

Los Martes y Viernes de 1 a 4 de la tarde, se hallara abierta al Servicio Publico, aunque sean dias feriados.

Dr. JUSTO MEZA.
Administrador Municipal de Vacuna humana.

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A Professor of the English Language

And who is also well-versed in French, having a few hours unoccupied during the day, would be happy to meet with pupils. Address under cover to N F, this office.

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ASSELL Ha terminado la descarga en los depositos de Lanus. Abril

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CASA-QUINTA EN FLORES. Se vende una casa quinta construida con todo en la Calle 25 de Mayo, a una cuadra de la Estacion del Ferro Carril. Hay un encarado con la misma casa. Ocurrir Calle Venezuela 136.

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QUINTA para alquilar. En San Jose de Flores hay una gran casa con todas las comodidades, buena cocina, cuarto, escuela, balleriza, gallinero etc. Calle Circunvalacion al Sur y calles Colon y 25 de Mayo. Para tratar ocurrir al corredor Don Enrique Lezica, mayo 180.

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SE ALQUILA una buena casa de altos calle Maipu 530, tiene diez habitaciones empapeladas, gas, chimenea y aguas corrientes la llave esta en la casa de abajo y para tratar Libertad 711.

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TO LET to a married couple without family four fine rooms with kitchen in a spacious house. Apply Alsina 740.

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WANTED—An english maid-servant from 18 to 20 years of age, will be well treated. Apply Suipacha 609.

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WANTED, an experienced nurse, who is a good needlewoman. Apply 646 Calle Suipacha.

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SE OFRECE un sirviente, de buena apariencia y mozo de frutas con buenas recomendaciones. Ocurrir a W. V. en esta oficina.

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WANTED a situation as housemaid or nurse. Apply 15, Calle Rivadevia.

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SE NECESITA una Sirvienta para todo el servicio de una corta familia. Calle San Juan 401.

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WANTED, a first rate Cook, good wages, Tucuman 336.

c 126 a16 19

WANTED by a middle-aged person a situation as Housekeeper or to wait on an invalid. Apply by letter J M this office.

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THE SISTER OF BARTHOLOMEW CRUMM would be glad to know of his whereabouts. Address Juan Chiama, Guaiquay, Entre Rios.

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RESIDENT GOVERNESS. Wanted employment as such by a German lady. Best references. For particulars apply Calle Barrea 184.

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